



Shame of the Sw



over Labour policy fiasco

Laumas Millor abour Editor

ABOUR was plunged into another policy fiasco yesterday as David Blunkett's Blunkett's schemes to curb public sector strikes were repeatedly revised and TUC leaders

raged that their conference had been hijacked by halfbaked electoral posturing. The political sensitivity of the strike curbs controversy was further heightened last night when the Communica tion Workers' Union decided to escalate its campaign of postal strikes with two fur-ther 24-hour stoppages at the end of this month.

But Labour's attempt to defuse Conservative exploitation of the current public sector disputes with proposals to introduce controls of their own backfired in a storm of contradictions.

The debacle began with Mr Blunkett declaring that Labour would "not tolerate the activities of armchair recolutionaries whose only interest is dis-ruption". He said he wanted to msure union members were re-balloted during disputes if an employer made a "significant new offer". The prospect of Labour in-

troducing anti-union legisla-tion was too much for TUC eaders, already smarting from the previous day's plan from Mr Blunkett for binding arbitration in the public sector. During the morning, the

tionary: started in the US as "armchair quarterback" - someone who knows nothing about American football but still offers opinions and criticisms freely. Evolved to armchair general in second world war and finally to armchair revolutionary, coined in the 1960s to describe academics who supported the exploits of Che Guevara in the Bolivian jungle from the safety of the Senior Common Room. Also arm chair socialist, "one who believes in socialism of word not deed, primarily enjoyed and promoted by academics holding forth from their secure and ivory towers".

Defining moment

Armchair revolu-

would not cover pay disputes. In the public sector, whether or not there was binding arbi-tration, the Government would 'have the last say". 4pm: Crisis meeting of Labour's employment team in

talking about rushing into

wrecking their conference with

provocative policy initiatives. 6pm: Mr Blunkett attempts

to smooth ruffled feathers at a TUC fringe meeting by em-phasising that no strike, bind-

ing arbitration arrangements

would not be compulsory. He fudges the legislation issue.

Last night, Mr Monks said

Turn to page 2, column 7

early legislation," he says. 4.30pm Mr Blair meets TUC leaders, who accuse him of

"We're noi

Blackpool. 4.20pm: Mr Blair arrives at **Blackpool's Pembroke Hotel** and reverses Mr Blunkett's commitment not to legislate

The Government's disclosures over missing gold have fuelled controversy about its whereabouts and why it has not been returned to its owners

Banks cling onto Austin £4bn looted from **Jewish victims**

Richard Norton-Taylor

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knew nothing of the matter. The report - which confirms that £40 million of the HE Government gold is in a Bank of England yesterday bowed account - has merely fuelled to pressure to the controversy about the divulge the secrets of Nazi loot by disclosing that gold worth nearly £4 billion at today's prices was deposited

in Swiss banks, only 12 per next week cent of which was recovered by the wartime Allies.

New evidence of what Brit-ish officials knew about the money) in Swiss banks during the war, the report says. The Allies demanded the Nazi gold - which included jewellery stolen from Jews – and why they gave in to Swiss refusal to release any more of it, is contained in a Foreign Office report published just return of \$130 million in 1947 refusal to release any more of but received only 250 million, 12 ments which refer to "gold "In the case of Switzerland, it, is contained in a Foreign Office report published just weeks after Malcolm Rifkind, Greville Janner, Labour the Foreign Secretary, in- MP for Leicester West and cedes that coins and jewellery had every reason to be satis-

SUEC, HELL m and a second plied that the Government BANK

> chairman of the Holocaust Educational Trust, yesterday welcomed the FO's report but said it raised as many ques-tions as it answered, particu-

from Jews' possessions. He released newly-declassified 1946 US intelligence docu-

were resmelted into ingots marked with the Reichsbank stamp, concealing its origins, "Switzerland now has a moral obligation to think again about the gold." Mr Janner said yesterday. "They should be ashamed of them-

Selves. I believe very many Swiss people are ashamed." The Swiss foreign ministry said its parliament was drafting legislation to create a historical commission, possibly with judicial powers to demand secret bank records. Mr Janner urged Mr Rifkind to say on his visit to Zurich next week: "Look, I'm Foreign Secretary for the UK and I'm under enormous pres-

sure. I'm going to get it in the neck if something doesn't happen." A Treasury official referred

in 1946 to "the unalterable at-titude of the Swiss that there was no legal basis which they would admit as conveying an Allied right to German assets in Switzerland". He added:

ible were made." FO officials repeated yesterday that the Allies had "no legal right over the Swiss". Their report reveals that

during postwar negotiations a Mr Hirs of the Swiss National Bank had let slip the \$500 million figure, far greater than the Allies had assumed. The report was hurriedly put together by FO officials,

partly from documents at the Public Records Office, partly from papers secreted in the Bank of England, after pressure from Mr Janner. Mr Rifkind told the MP in June that the FO "have not heard of allegations that British intelligence knew of documents concerning holdings by Swiss

... banks of seized funds deposited by the Nazis".

francs was paid in gold into special US Federal Reserve and Bank of England ac-Yet the report says that as early as 1945 the Government estimated that the Nazis had counts administered by a Tri-partite Gold Commission set up in 1947. The FO said yesooted gold worth at least \$550 million. British intelligence had closely monitored Gerterday it had "all been spoken for", but its release awaited a resolution of a dispute with Albania, which is due some of man looting of gold during the war, but, it notes, "too tight a squeeze on Swiss-Gerthe money. Albania is refusman trade might result in ing to compensate Britain for German occupation of Swit-the mining of two warships in

FUC general secretary, John | on re-balloting. PHOTOMONTAGE: ROGER TOOTH Monks, scrapped a conciliatory statement about the arbias well as looted Nazi gold | fied that the best terms poss- | zerland further into the Axis camp, both to the detriment of

seeking repayment for gold plundered by the Nazis would be "hundreds of thousands".

"To what extent did our Gov

ernment know of the gold and valuables robbed from indi-

viduals held either in Swiss

The 250 million Swiss

banks or elsewhere?"

tration proposals and warned Mr Blunkett's staff that he Britain's own war effort". would issue a public attack The report also refers to British officials ignoring unless Labour made it clear there would be no legislation on strike re-balloting. That brought a quick response. claims on the gold by individuals as opposed to govern-ments occupied by Nazi Ger-1pm: Mr Blunkett says on many on the grounds that lunchtime radio news that

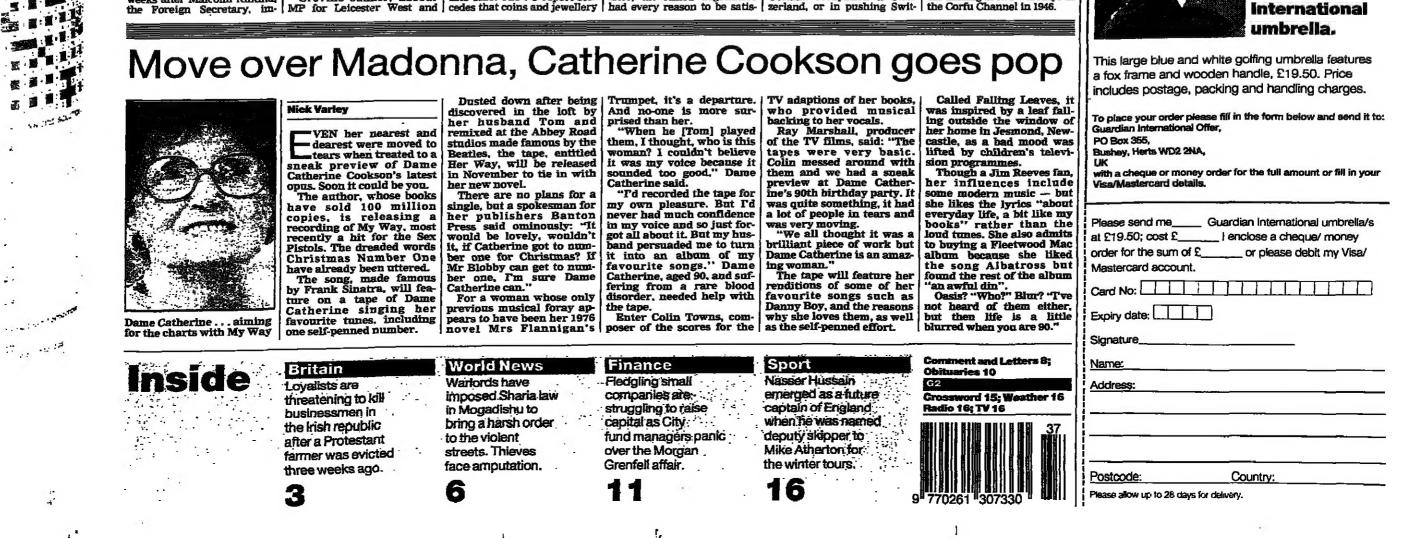
"private claims ... might run into many thousands". The Labour is not planning legis-lation to ensure unions re-balcomment prompted a stinging rebuke yesterday from Mr Janner, who said claimants lot if an employer makes a "significant" new offer. 2.30pm: In TV interview in

Blackpool Mr Blunkett says Leader comment, page 8; his binding arbitration plans | Spin doctors accused, page 2



TheGuardian

yourself from the elements with the stylish Guardian International



loot's whereabouts and why it has not been returned to its owners. Mr Rifkind will raise the issue during a prearranged visit to Switzerland

The Nazis deposited \$500 million (£3.9 billion in today's

larly about gold melted down

2 NEWS

Iraqi leader's amnesty for defeated Kurds halts exodus as West's policy on Gulf crisis crumbles

Saddam crows over victory

Sketch

Landing with a half-baked spin

Simon Hoggart

R Tony Blair's helicopter landed in Blackpool vesterday for a brief visit to the TUC. Some controversy had attended his arrival.

In the morning it had been official Labour Party policy to pass laws to make trade unions hold ballots. By the afternoon this was no longer the case. According to Mr David Blunkett, there would be no new laws.

Then Mr Blair arrived to announce a third policy: there would be legislation, at some time in the future, but not yet. Some delegates claimed to be confused by this. Some even made contemptuous ref-erences to Labour's similar changes of policy over Scotland. How little these dinosaurs

understand about New Labour! Demanding that Mr Blair should have only one policy on each subject is like saying that Ben & Jerry ought to decide on one flavour of ice cream and make no other. But today's consumers demand freedom of choice. By offering a wide range of policies, policies to suit every mood and every pocket, New Labour is providing that choice.

Today's discriminating po litical shoppers also want freshness. You wouldn't go into a supermarket and ask for yesterday's bread. Why should you buy a day-old policy? New Labour offers a dazzling display of exciting new policies, freshly half-baked

every day. The Chief Executive of New Labour plc arrived in the lobby of the Pembroke Hotel. He was roped off from us, like a commode in Anne Hathaway's cottage. He wanted to find "new ways forward" in a new labour market, he said. He wished employees to 'work in harmony" with their

employers. Someone asked him why, if they weren't going to bring in

Review

legislation, his "spin doctors" had been telling the media that they were. Mr Blair was shocked. "Spin doctors?" he asked. "I don't know what you are on about.

His principal spin doctor. Mr Alastair Campbell, stood eside him scowling silently, in the manner of a policeman insisting that of course the prisoner's bruises were consistent with him falling out of his bunk. But then, at this TUC con-

ference little is what it seems. Outside a man called Darren Day is pretending to be Cliff Richard in a song-and-dance

you might encounter Mr

Only rarely do we ever hear the old militancy. I had hopes of a Liverpudlian postman who shouted loudly about a shorter "ware-kin wick", but even he turned out to be a closet moderate. Often the old fashioned ranting style is used with the new vocabulary, to curious effect. "We need addi-tional convergence criteria!" shouted Mr John Edmonds, forthing in the amythete frothing in the way that a dozen years ago he might have denounced the Tory cuts.

I overheard a woman ask ing: "Have you decided what your name is going to be, Larry?", and realised that she was talking to Larry Whitty. who used to be Labour's secre tary, and is now one of that curious batch of pretend peers Mr Blair has just nominated.

tle unions. The giant Unison has 1,300,000 members. How did it avoid swallowing up the Card Setting Machine Ten-ters' Society (88 members) or the Military Musical Instrument Makers (56) or the Scot-tish Power Loom Overlookers (42), or the Sheffield Wool Shear Workers, which with 12 members is the tiniest union

Mr John Jefferis of the bank workers made an amusing speech about the way modern business people were obsessed by how big their briefcase is and how small their mobile phone. I was reminded of Mr Rory Bremner's joke about addressing a convention of mobile phone manufacturers a room with 600 men, all boast-ing theirs was the smallest."

an Black in London, Chris kuttall in Sulaymaniyah and Hartin Walker In Washington

ADDAM Hussein moved quickly to consolidate his

Inside the Winter Gardens

Arthur Scargill, who is pre-tending to be a party and trade union leader.

There are even pretend litin the whole TUC?

'It's the only time Γ ve been in

renewed influence Ku in Iraqi Kurdistan spel last night, stemming the tide of refugees by offering an amnesty to Kurdish opponents and taunting Western governments now floundering over

the latest crisis in the Gulf. As the United States and Kurdistan, was offered amnesty, but its leader. Jalal Talabani, was in hiding, his supporters bitterly blaming Britain repeated threats to again attack missile sites after last week's controversial cruise hits - hundreds of the US for letting them down.

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ci.

Kurds returned to Sulaymanwas jubilant. "Today the Iraqi yah, reducing fears of a mass flag flies nigh and the US Cag exclus to Iran. United Nations is only at half mast," beasted cflicials predicted many more the government newspaper alnould return home. Jurahouriya, describing Bill : Honday's capture of Sulay-Clinton as "a caged invena.

lyah, the region's largest rushing around in search of a by Massoud Barzani's stan Democratic Party. way out In Washington, where Mr fective control over al most .'I northern Iraq for a faction openly aligned with pressure over his frag policy. there were signs that more Baghda ... and a major blow to missile attacks could be imfive year- of Western policy. The KDP's vanquished rival, the Patriotic Union of minent, if only in frustration

at the sudden shift in the regional balance of power. Stressing that the main US concern was still Presiden: the hun Saddam's ability to threaten his neighbours to the south. I is an Iraqu client.

In Bagindad, the government | General John Shalikashvili, | chairman of the joint chiefs of | cept that Baghdad's hold has staff, said the US was ready to react to the rebuilding of the Iraci air cefence system. Four official. sizes hat last week had been repaired the Pentagon said.

Military action will do nothma to address the key difficulty Western countries now face Clinton was starting to face the future relationship be tween the KDP and Baghdad. The US and Britain said they hoped the Kurdish factions needed food and medicine. could resolve their dispute. "The emergence of a single Kurdish authority could be in Kurdistan said they would be unable to operate because helpful particularly to meet

of fears of intimidation and anitarian challenge," hostage taking, as well as sus-picions of Turkish collaborasari one diplomat. "But not if it

tion with the Iraqis. The UN Yet most governments acsaid it was still preparing for a potential refugee crisis. been significantly strength-Iran, braced for up to 200,000 refugees, appealed for interened. "Saddam will eat up the north," predicted one US national aid.

The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1996

Refugees streamed to one of Diplomats admitted there at least four border points but witnesses later said that hupwere grave doubts about the future of humanitarian relief dreds of Kurds were retainunder Operation Provide Comfort as well as about a UN ing home, reassured that Iraqi troops were not moving agreement that allows Iraq to sell a limited amount of oil in into Sulaymaniyah. In Washington Republican exchange for desperately-

presidential candidate Bob Dole warned Mr Clinton against giving unrealistic as surances "because the credi-bility of the US is at stake".

BT has to cut call charges

by a further £133 million by the end of July next year to meet the Oftel-imposed target

The next price control. regime, which comes into of

fect next year, is less onerous

4.5 per cent rather than the

The National Consumer

Its acting director, Robin

[price cap on line rentais] was lifted," he said. "But there is

of £417 million.

Convoy descende, name 7



The six-year-old Bastille opera house, from which lumps of masonry are falling, is being clad in petting this week

BT cuts bypass local callers the United States, Canada and Ireland, for calls to countries in the Asia-Pacific region; where BT is keen to expand.

Nicholas Bannister Technology Editor

British charities working

RITISH Telecom is to Bridge the cost of phone calls by £214 mil-lion through a package of price cuts which could save the average residential cus-tomer \$5.60 a year. But consumer groups claim

BT is again offering more savthan the present one since ft covers only residential busi-ness and limits price rises to ings to business than residen-tial customers. Local calls, --the majority of calls by BT current 7.5 per cent before inflation. customers - are not affected by the cuts, which come into effect on October 8.

Council welcomed the cuts but said BT had "failed to BT is to reduce the cost of weekday national calls over 35 miles - by 20 per cent reduce the cost of local calls, the most popular and impor-tant calls for the vast major in the evenings and at night and by 10 per cent during the day. International calls to 15 ity of its customers" countries are to be cut by up to 25 per cent. BT said they Simpson, said: "Last year BT were popular routes where it had been able to negotiate lower costs with the local stated its desire to offer a va-riety of options, such as low standing charges or higher rental charges in exchange for reduced call costs if the

However, it admitted that it faced most competition in these areas. Long Distance International, one of the cutprice telecom operators, said it was already charging half the BT rate on these routes.

no sign of these packages materialising." Mercury, BT's biggest rival in the UK, said it was review ing its position and would The international price cuts are, with the exception of make changes if neces

Union fury over policy fiasco

continued from page 1 Union leaders argued that Labour had made some posi Labour had weighed into tive proposals on fairness at complicated issue

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Doing it again without the buzz

Adam Sweeting Steely Dan Wembley Arena

HERE IS nothing like interminable absence to inflate a musical legend. As Walter Becker and Donald Fagen kept finding the time to point out from the Wembley stage, Steely Dan haven't appeared in front of a British audience for 22 years.

There hasn't been an album of new Steely Dan material since 1980's Gaucho. The duo's songwriting partner-ship dates back 30 years, to when they were students at Bard College in New York

The Dan's enduring mystique and influence on other musicians are rooted in their aloofness and chilly, cerebral music. They were the gurus of cool, who seemed to dominate the late 1970s by mind control. Almost by definition, the corporeal manifestation of Steely Dan in the same ugly, echoey arenas where mortal artists

tread can only diminish them. It doesn't help that the rebuilt Dan diffuse about the same instinctive warmth and charm that Frank Williams shows to his best drivers. Fa-gen, seated at his keyboard and resembling a gangly Jeff Goldblum, tries to play the deadpan MC, but he is more dead than pan. When Becker steps to the microphone, it's either to introduce the band at such length that it's as if he is trying to recreate the 70s in real time, or to utter some fatuous comment about how desperately they have been try-ing to return to the UK. The fact is, they have waited until

it was financially worth their

The Dan's peak creative years can be roughly divided between their East Coast and West Coast periods. When they were still living and behaving like New Yorkers, they wrote canny, peerlessly craft-ed pop songs. After transplant-ing to California, they succumbed to the narcissism of

nary of the revolution in 1989. Architect: Otto von were lucky, you could discern Spreckelsen. Cost: 3.7 billion francs (£450 a melody every 20 minutes.

stuff that they mostly chose to play live. The band were mad Opéra de Paris-Bastille for it, a trio of horn-men blast-Houses: One of the two main ing out chords and solos by the yard over indeterminate stages for opera in Paris. with the mission of popularising chord changes, and guitarist the art -- cheapest tickets 60F (£7.50). This week's perfor-mance: La Bohème directed Wayne Krantz scattering funk-jazz squitter in all directions while the rhythm section pumped away dutifully. Quite why the Dansters are so relucby Jonathan Miller. Completed: 1990. Architect: Carlos Ott. tant to recreate their glitter-Cost: 3.8 billion francs (£470 million).

ing clever-pop heyday remains a mystery, but even when they play a Do It Again or a Reeling In The Years, the songs are packed with extra chords and entirely unneces sary key changes as if to blur the impact of the original. Oh well. They turned in a

pleasantly rumba-esque Rikki Don't Lose That Number, and Josie swung funkily. On the other hand, Duke Ellington's East St Louis Toodle-oo was even more crass and moribund than on record, while new songs like the deathly Jack Of Speed suggested that the long-awaited new Dan album probably isn't such a great idea after all. Nostalgia 9, The Future 0. This review appeared in

later editions yesterday.

Snow accuses spin doctors

Andrew Culf

BULLYING and intimida-tory tactics by political spin doctors are increasing. Peter Snow, the veteran presenter of BBC2's Newsnight,

ringing up of programme edi-tors after the programmes telling you it was all nonsense warned yesterday. Mr Snow, who will play a key role in BBC1's election and that you got it wrong." night programme, told a semi-nar held by the Freedom More worrying. Mr Snow argued, was when they said: Forum in London that bullying by spin doctors was not

Completed: 1977. Architects: Richard Rogers and Renzo Piano. Cost: 993 million francs (£124

million). 🗆 Grande Arche de la Défense Houses: a viewing point, the ministry of tourism and private offices Completed: 1988 and inaugurated with a Jean-Michel Jarre concert on the bicentetheir adopted home, and started churning out fuzzy azz-fusion-rock where, if you

Of course, it was the latter million

Le Crunch

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Centre Georges-Pompidon Houses: Museum of Modern

Art, a public library and Cen-

tre for Acoustic Research.



commissioned at a total cost of nearly £4 billion be-

Only the Louvre pyramid

is an unmitigated success. The others — the finance

ministry at Bercy, the

tween 1981 and 1995.

Monuments commissioned by France's 'megalomaniac' ex-president are falling apart, writes Alex Duval Smith in Paris

ETRACTORS of Fran- | turistic business district -year presidency covered by a patchwork of pointed long ago to cracks in his policies. Yesterday, they claimed to have found nets to prevent sections of marble from working loose. Both are among President Mitterrand's grands projets — seven buildings allegorical proof, with reports that monu commissioned and monuments in the are crumbling. French capital which he

But architects and town planners sprang to the defence of the Grande Arche de la Défense and the Bastille opera house, from which lumps of stone have

science and music centre at said, are technically ground-breaking, with the result that costly repairs "There is the bullying are often necessary within element of spin doctors, the a few years. The six-year-old Bastille opera house is being

> protective white netting this week. The eight-year-old Arche de la Défense — the £450 million centrepiece of a fu-

The 110-metre Arche de la Défense may need all its 35,000 marble tiles replaced.

droppings. Architects evaluating decay on the 110-metre Arche de la Défense have said they may have to replace all 35,000 marble tiles. The bill for mending the Bastille opera - constructed at a cost £470 million has been estimated at £1.6 million but may be considerably higher. After the Pompidou Centre, completed in 1977. a storm in 1990 when This week, the culture ministry is expected to announce the closure for refurbishment of the avant-

garde culture centre in central Paris. The centre will close next autumn. It is expected to reopen in time for France's Paris is littered with monumental failures, con-structed too fast and with millennium celebrations. after a £65 million facelift. Its director, Jean-Jacques Aillagon, said that unlike insufficient attention to detail.

the Arche de la Défense and A spokesman for the city the Bastille opera, the Pomplanner's office said: "New pidon Centre is a victim of buildings are not especially its success. "It was built for unsafe. It is no more dan 5.000 visitors a day but atgerous to walk beneath the Arche de la Défense than tracts up to 25,000. Of course there is some wear under an average Paris balcony,

work. Other union leaders soundbites without working were less diplomatic. out the detail

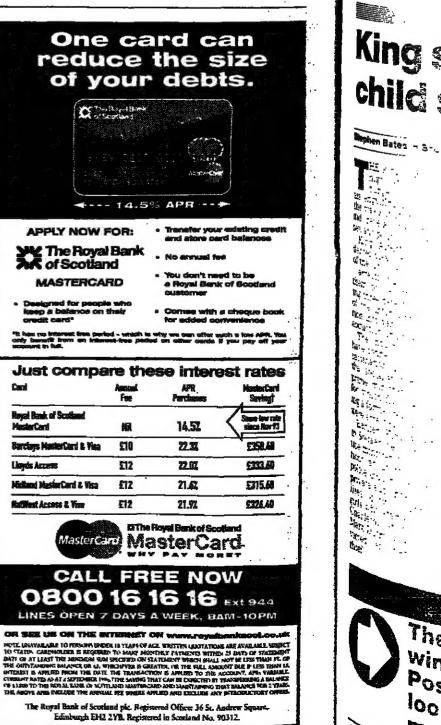
Lew Adams, general secre-tary of the train drivers' union Aslef, accused Mr Blair of "union-bashing".

"It is simply beyond belief," he said, "that a Labour gov-ernment should be considering introducing anti-union legislation. David Blunkett should go back and look after his own job in education and employment."

HasterCarl

Linyds Access

Mr Blunkett last night insisted he was simply begin ning a consultation process Before dining with TUC General Council members last night, Mr Blair denied union-bashing and said there was a "sensible element" in the TUC that understood a "new era of industrial rela-tions was upon us and they are behind us".



If you run that again you won't get another interview.

mosphere was "unfortunately

quite successful".

new, although it was getting been dropping. Modern structures, they But he said the bullying at-

La Villette and a natural history museum - have been criticised for their looks, their usefulness or their cost. The unfinished and much-delayed national library is considered the wrapped in 18,000 sq ft of

biggest white elephant of 20th-century Paris. Critics such as Yves rightwing Figaro, say the

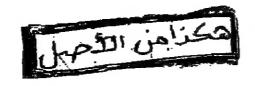
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and tear."

lomaniac. Even Mitter-rand's supporters were encountered structural reson irritated by his gran-problems — including rust problems — including rust Four years before he was first elected, he said: "In any city. I feel like an em-

peror or an architect. I choose, I decide, I build." Mitterrand was following in the footsteps of other masterbuilder-presidents. His rightwing predecessor, Valéry Giscard-d'Estaing, commissioned the

> chunks of limestone fell from the facade, surveyors discovered that builders had enlarged the holes which allow the limestone cladding to be attached to the concrete behind it. Architects deny that





Cuts bypag

al callers

St \$ 55 2.25

The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1996

NEWS 3





"We are a peaceful family, we want nothing to do with threats. We have never been interested in politics and have no connections with loyalist paramilitaries. These threats will not help our situation."

Farmer Eric Graham's father-in-law, former Presbyterian Moderator Rodney Sterrit, during the eviction: 'It's a very trying time'

Eric Graham, evicted Protestant farmer

UFF issues dairy farm death threats

David Sharrock on a cross-border campaign launched after Protestant's

OYALIST paramili-taries are threatening to kill business men and police officers in the Irish republic and poison food products on supermarket elves after the eviction of a Protestant and his family



rom the state's largest farm. The highly unusual crossborder intervention has been eek paid £3.7 million for a

ONEGAL CREAMERIES Managing director John Keon, who received a death thread

cide. Donegal Creameries last mortgage repayments to the | taken seriously. He was con-

of our board, 12 are elders of the Presbyterian Church so it is hard to see that we are en gaged in drivin from the land." in driving Protestants Of the board members who received death threats only the security presence.

Mr Econ is a Catholic. Dublin accountant Tom Grace, the official receiver in the fore-closure of the farm, has also been threatened.

The UFF's North Antrim and Londonderry brigade said it would take action against them unless the farm was vacated and negotiations were reopened with Eric Gra-

his wife Charis and their five children. "Loyalists in the north-west feel that the expulsion of the

The brigade said its threat | ham said: "We are a peaceful was issued in support of Protestant farmers in Burnfoot who, it claimed, had been unable to harvest crops due to

"If this was the other way around and it was the Catholics who were being evicted from farms in Northern Ireland Dick Spring [the Irish Foreign Minster] would be up here protest ing to Sir Patrick Mayhew [the Northern Ireland Secretary This warning should be taken

eriously The UFF stressed that the Graham family had not called on them to intervene. Nobody from the family, who are stay-ing with Eric's father Bobat his home near their former

family, we want nothing to do with threats. We have never been interested in politics and have no connections with loyalist paramilitaries. These threats will not help.

"I know there are people who felt that Donegal Creameries were 'land grabbing' from members of the minority community in Donegal when they bought the farm, but we have no control over what extreme elements do All we can do is ask people

not to break the law." The cross-border threat comes at a moment of high tension across Northern Ireland but particularly at its margins. Catholics are boycotting Prot-

cree in July, while Protestants are threatening to respond in kind by refusing to buy products from the republic. The Londonderry UFF threat also casts further doubt on the continued participation of the Ulster Demo-cratic Party in the Stormont talks. The UDP has links with the UFF, a nom de guerre used by the Ulster Defence Association.

But the religious dimension of the farm dispute appears to be an alarming sign of escalating rancour. Mr Graham's father-in-law. Rodney Sterrit is a former Presbyterian Moderator. Yesterday Dr Sterrit, speaking from his home in Bangor. Co Down, said: "It's a

n fury over policy fias

gade of the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) three weeks after the Graham family was

evicted from the Grianan estate in Co Donegal for failing to make their mortgage repayments.

The organisation's leadership in Belfast denies involvement, suggesting a loyalist split similar to that between the Ulster Volunteer Force and Billy Wright.

Stephen Bates in Brussels

HE king of Belgium last night stepped into the burgeoning political cri-

sis engulfing his country in

the wake of increasingly sor-did revelations about child

sex and political corruption.

King Albert II's unprece-dented plea for urgent reform of the judiciary followed the

arrests of 23 people — 11 of them police officers, includ-ing three detectives — as part

of the interlinked investiga-tion into vehicle crime, child abduction and paedophilia.

The inquiry may prove to have connections with the as-

sassination five years ago of

the socialist former deputy prime minister André Cools, for which five people includ-

for which five people includ-ing a former regional minister were arrested at the weekend. Earlier, King Albert called in Stefaan de Clerck, the jus-tice minister, to answer ques-tions about the handling of police inquiries put to him in private audiences by the fam-ilies of two eight-year-old girls who starved to death in Charleroi at the hands of Marc Dutroux, aged 39, a con-victed sex offender and car thief.

The paramilitaries claim to have injected Donegal dairy products on sale in Ulster purchase money. supermarkets with insecti-

made by the Londonderry brilarge portion of the family's former Grianan estate near Burnfoot. Managing director John Keon and four board members have received death threats. The Grahams bought the

The king had earlier been criticised by the relatives of Melissa Russo and Julie Le-

jeune for not answering their

plea for royal intervention

during their desperate lā-month search for the girls. They asked him to keep away

search of the police station -

sex case and the car thefts.

The raids were linked to the

arrest two weeks ago of Georges Zicot, the officer in

charge of car crime in the

area, who is accused of pro-tecting Mr Dutroux.

Police suspect links with organised crime syndicates which may have murdered Cools to prevent him from ex-

posing corruption in his home city of Liege.

King steps into Alcopops cost

3,000-acre farm in 1989 for more than £3 million, making it the largest and most expensive farm in Ireland, But last month they were forcibly removed following a protracted and acrimonious dispute with the National Irish

Bank which lent them the The family stopped making | said the threats were being

bank in September 1992 after disagreements over their £2.3 million loan. The receivers were called in four months later and an eviction order was eventually handed down by the High Court.

Television pictures of bai-liffs wearing balaclavas and carrying aledgehammers and baseball bats during the eviction led to widespread public sympathy for the family and strongly critical comment in the Irish press.

A 72-hour UFF deadline to a number of people expires today. Yesterday Mr Keon

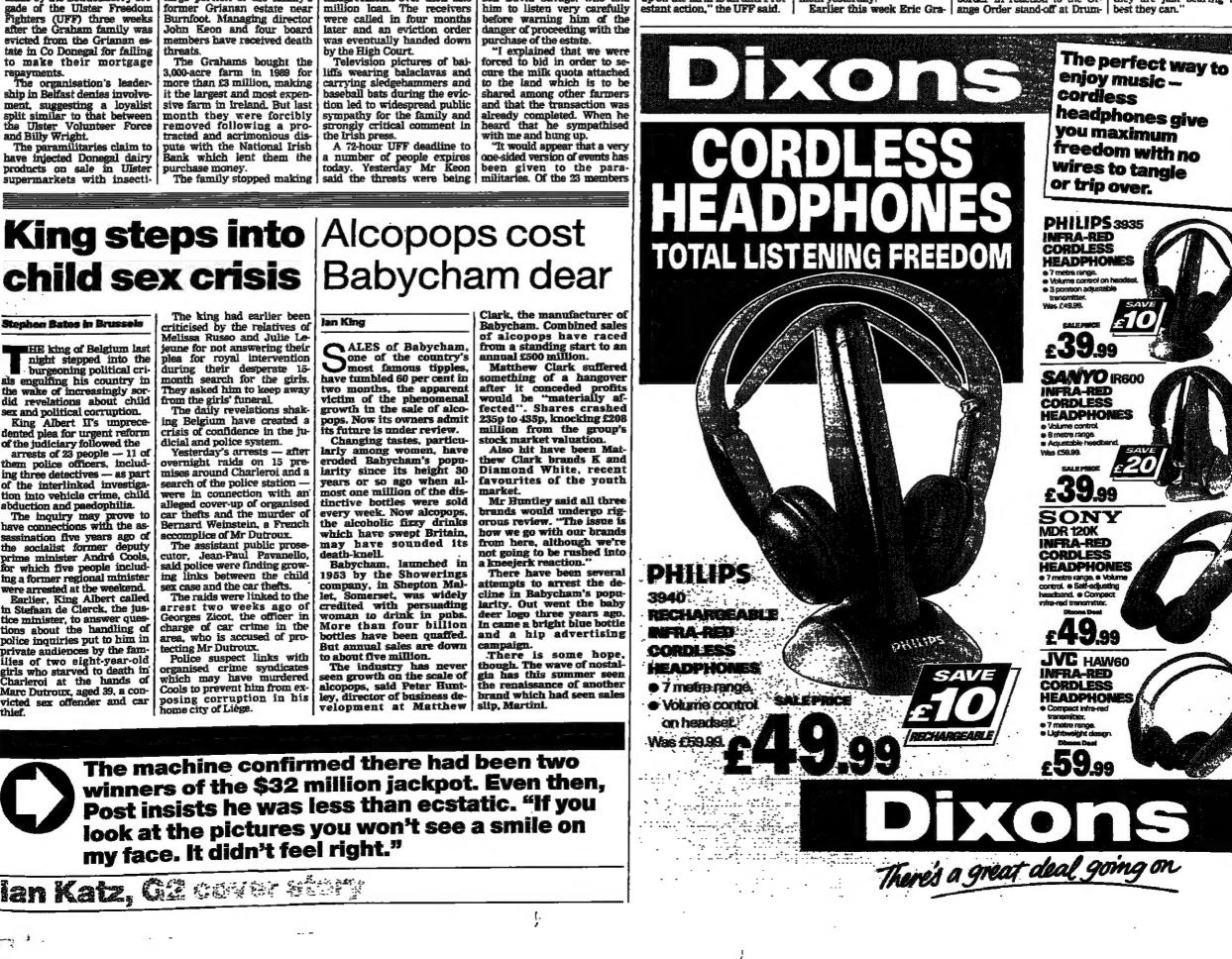
tacted by a man calling him-self David Savage, who told him to listen very carefully before warning him of the danger of proceeding with the

purchase of the estate. "I explained that we were forced to bid in order to se-cure the milk quota attached to the land which is to be shared among other farmers and that the transaction was already completed. When he heard that he sympathised with me and hung up.

"It would appear that a very one-sided version of events has been given to the para-militaries. Of the 23 members

Grahams and the fortress set | farm, was available for up on the farm is an anti-Prot- ment yesterday.

estant businesses along the very trying time for them and border in reaction to the Or they are just bearing up as



One card aduce th of your c



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CARENTS WATCH IT



12/22:1

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The machine confirmed there had been two winners of the \$32 million jackpot. Even then, Post insists he was less than ecstatic. "If you look at the pictures you won't see a smile on my face. It didn't feel right."

ian Katz, G2 cover story

lan King ALES of Babycham, Some of the country's most famous tipples, have tumbled 60 per cent in two months, the apparent victim of the phenomenal growth in the sale of alco-

from the girls' funeral. The daily revelations shak ing Belgium have created a crisis of confidence in the ju-dicial and police system. pops. Now its owners admit its future is under review. Changing tastes, particu-larly among women, have eroded Babycham's popu-larity since its height 30 years or so ago when al-Yesterday's arrests — after overnight raids on 15 pre-mises around Charleroi and a

were in connection with an alleged cover-up of organised most one million of the distinctive bottles were sold every week. Now alcopops. car thefts and the murder of Bernard Weinstein, a French the alcoholic fizzy drinks which have swept Britain, accomplice of Mr Dutroux. The assistant public prose-cutor, Jean-Paul Pavanello, said police were finding grow-ing links between the child may have sounded its death-knell. Babycham, launched in 1953 by the Showerings company, in Shepton Mal-

But annual sales are down to about five million.

The industry has never seen growth on the scale of alcopops, said Peter Hunt-ley, director of business de-brand which had seen sales The industry has never seen growth on the scale of ley, director of business de-velopment at Matthew slip, Martini.

of alcopops have raced from a standing start to an annual £500 million. Matthew Clark suffered something of a hangover after it conceded profits would be "materially af-fected". Shares crashed 235p to 435p, knocking £208 million from the group's

stock market valuation. Also hit have been Mat thew Clark brands K and Diamond White, recent favourites of the youth market

Mr Huntley said all three brands would undergo rig orous review. "The issue is how we go with our brands from here, although we're not going to be rushed into

a kneejerk reaction." There have been several attempts to arrest the de-cline in Babycham's popu-larity. Out went the baby credited with persuading woman to drink in pubs. More than four billion bottles have been quaffed. More than four difference and a hip advertising

campaign. There is some hope

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4 BRITAIN

Sixteen Hackney councillors quit party over inquiry into child abuse claims after long-running row News in brief

Split rocks Labour council

Sarah Boselov

than a year, will embarrass the national party, whose offi-cials in Walworth Road have IXTEEN Labour aligned themselves with the members of Hackcouncil other faction

The rebels call themselves resigned from the claiming that the council Hackney New Labour, and say they support the policies of Tony Blair and have writleadership's proposals for an inquiry into the activities of ten to him asking for his Mark Trotter, an alleged pae-dophile who ran a children's backing. They have the sup-port of at least one former Labour councillor now standhome in the London borough, were grossly inadequate. The walk-out by a band who ing as an independent. In a meeting tonight, they

have been at odds with the intend to back a Liberal Democrat motion, which the Concouncil's Labour old guard issues of corruption and servatives are also likely to

cil leadership's proposal to entrust the setting-up of the inquiry to the council's social services committee.

The Labour rebels allege that maladministration, corruption, and secrecy have been endemic in the council for years. Although their fig-urehead is a former head of the Inner London Education Authority, Gerry Ross, a business Hackney councillor for 30 years, many of the rebels were only elected in 1994. They want public exposure

of the activities of Trotter, a Labour activist who was em- | Ashton, general secretary of | best possible services for the

mismanagement for more | support, and defeat the coun. | ployed as a children's care | the Greater London Labour | people in the borough," said than a year, will embarrass | cil leadership's proposal to | worker for 12 years by the | Party. He accused them of | Mr Ashton, "Councillor Ross social services department, and who died last year. They playing politics with the Trotter affair Labour nationally has tried also supported the borough's

director of housing, Bernard hard to suppress the divisions Crofton, who was sacked and in Hackney then reinstated for his allega-tions concerning recruitment Five of the rebels were barred in July from holding fraud. They make many other council office after an inquiry allegations about the iminto allegations that the group, referred to then as the proper conduct of council

Manifesto Group, were a Labour Party officials last party within a party. "Labour's sole aim has night called on them to resign their seats. "These councilthere seats. "These council-lors have failed the people who elected them," said Terry Ashton, general server of the provide the

 said and his colleagues have instead chosen to play their own selfish political games." Julie Grimble, speaking for what remains of the Labour

group on the council, called the resignations "a bistant exploitation of a serious and sensitive issue of alleged child abuse for personal political gain".

It was, she said, "a down-right lie" to suggest the Labour group wanted any-thing other than the fullest and most thorough independent inquiry.

The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1996

Spanish fishermen face 'tough battle'

THE multi-million pound claim by the Spanish owners of 97 UK-registered trawlers for compensation from the Government over its fishing policy faces a difficult passage, a High Court udge warned yesterday.

Mir Justice Collins said the test case — concerning the ban imposed on Spanish-owned vessels in 1989 which lasted 18 months — would not come to trial until next summer and said that more preliminary battles were likely before the full hear-ing. Bach of the Spanish boars is claiming around £1 million in ing, sach of the Spanish boars is claiming around 11 himbit in lost revenue. The judge said he was "rather sceptical" about whether the Spanish fishermen should be allowed to seek "exemplary damages". The High Court action follows a European Court ruling that

Spanish boats on the UK register were unlawfully excluded from British fishing quotas. The Government has promised to change European Union regulations to prevent foreign-owned els catching UK fish quotas. - Owen Boucott

Anonymity for abuse victims

VICTIMS of sexual and physical abuse, and their alleged at-tackers, may be allowed to speak anonymously to the tribunal investigating incidents at council-run children's homes in North Wales. The judicial inquiry yesterday held its first public session with a pledge that witnesses should be able to give evidence without fear or embarrassment. A special counseling service is also to be set up to help former young residents of homes in Clwyd and Counsel one with the trauma of reliving their emericines. and Gwynedd cope with the trauma of reliving their experiences in care.

The tribunal's legal team is combing through thousands of social services records and statements to North Wales police to resocial services recover and statements to North water points of to interview witnesses in preparation for the investigation, which is expected to last up to 12 months at a cost of some 55 million. At least 40 individuals, including several former residents of chil-dren's homes, are taking legal action for compensation from the former county councils, it emerged yesterday.

Parents sue over death

THE parents of a girl who died after a heart operation went wrong This parents of a gri who died after a heart operation went wrong said yesterday they would sue Great Ormond Street children's hospital. London. Six-year-old Debbie Jenkins, from Sprowston, Norfolk, died after a balloon being used inside a catheter burst during the operation. James Taylor, consultant cardiologist, had been using the catheter in an attempt to discover why Debbie was tired, when he discovered a defect in her pulmonary artery, St Decomposition and the statement of the second street burst.

Pancras coroner's court was told. A surgically implanted conduit had deformed, causing a blockage in her blood flow. Dr Taylor tried to repair the damage by using the balloon catheter to widen the conduit — a procedure he did not have the parents' consent for. The balloon burst and attempts to retrieve it using another catheter with a book failed. The remains of the balloon blocked the artery, cutting of blood to the brain. Debbie died the next day. The coroner, Stephen Ming T Chan, recorded a verdict of

misadventure on Debbie, who had suffered serious heart prob-lems from birth until she died in July 1996. Her father, Ross, said later Dr Taylor, "did what he had no authority to do."

Radio 3 marks 50 years

RADIO 3 is to mark its 50th anniversary with a new production of George Bernard Shaw's play, Man and Superman, the first drama to be broadcast on the station. The original production went out on the Third Programme on October 1, 1946. The cast of the new version, directed by Sir Peter Hall, includes Ralph Flennes, Juliet Stevenson and Judi Dench. It will also see the Radio 3 debut of Paul Merton, better known for his appearances on panel games such as Have I Got News For You? and Whose Line is it Anyway? Radio 3 yesterday launched a month-long celebration of The Third at 59, to run from September 29. Highlights include five live concerts on one day featuring five BBC archestres; Talking to Mars, a new play by David Edgar; and 20-minute poems commis-closed from five leading poets. — Andrew Cutf

Girl remembers killer

A NINE-YEAR-OLD girl who survived a frenzied attack which en her mother and sister dead has regained her memory of the attack police said vasterday

Rastafarian turns to BNP for help in move to Africa

Vivek Chaudhary

RCHIE O'Brien has a Adream - to live in Af-rica, the promised land, he says, of all black

scheme.

But getting there from his home in Edmonton, north London, has proved something of a problem for the Rastafarian, who ap-proached several black

organisations and his local MP Bernie Grant, only to be told he could not get any money to relocate his family.

Party (BNP) in his quest to live in Africa, preferably Ghana, where he plans to

set up a development cen-tre, build houses and teach "Africans at home and abroad about their cultural heritage

Mr O'Brien, an unem-ployed chef born in Ber muda and living in London for the past two years with his wife and two children, "I approached the BNP because there was nobody else who wanted to

to live in Africa because "I can't survive as a black man and a naturalist in London "I can't express myself here. I can only express myself in Africa, surrounded

by my own people and by nature

help me. They have been return to Africa for all very supportive. In fact, they've been more helpful "It's not for everyone.

and said they would write letters to the Government and other organisations. I have realised we are both

Home Secretary, and sent him details about the Government's repatriation "The scheme only applies to people born abroad. Ber-muda is still a British colony so I was not entitled to any money. The children of slaves are not entitled to any money to return to the promised land of Africa, and I think that's wrong." The BNP said yesterday that while it could not af

ford to fund Mr O'Brien's has enlisted the help of the far-right British National organisations that Party (BNP) in his support and journey, it planned to write help. The BNP campaigns for

the forcible repatriation of all black people. Mr O'Brien says he needs

He is quick to point out that he is not advocating a

than most black people. You have to reach a certain They have listened to me level of consciousness and

Mr O'Brien said the BNP advised him to write to the

on the same track." Africa Archie O'Brien and his family . . . The ENP have been more helpful than most

have defended the prince, claiming that his belief in

1.81

Police had feared that Josephine Russell would never recall the events surrounding the murder of her mother Lin, aged 45, and six-year-old sister Megan because of the severe head injuries she received in the attack on July 9 as they walked home from school near the village of Chillenden, Kent. Yesterday Detective Chief Inspector Dave Stevens said: "We

have devised a method of communicating with Josephine. Long sentences are not possible but over a period of weeks we have been going back over her life and personal details and we have now started filmed interviews about the events of July 9. We have to be very careful not to ask leading questions but it is obvious that Josephine has a clear memory about the attack and she has already provided us with information that backs up the description of a man sean near the murder scene and other details."

Prince urged to clarify views on Church and faith Charles were to become king | ral_conversations between | which they need to do. then his position as Supreme | Lord Runcie and members of | "Members of the royal fam-Leading churchman calls on future Governor of the Church of England might become titular rather than active. However, others within the Church the royal family. There is a liv need people they can con-concern that the family will fide in who are outside the no longer trust senior clergy, royal circle.". monarch to end confusion over beliefs

Vivek Chaudhary

prince's views. A lot of people, myself included, would like to know just what the prince's views on Chris-tianity and the Church are."

The Prince of Wales must clarify his views on Christianity and the role of the Church of England Mr Austin added that the prince also needed to clarify statements that he has made in order to end the confusion earlier, saying that as king and head of the Church of surrounding his religious beliefs, a senior member of the Church said yesterday. England he wanted to be seen

The Venerable George Aus-tin, Archdeacon of York, said that in the last few days there had been much confusion the faith". He said: "If the prince among the clergy and congre-gations following publicity about Lord Runcie's

he "gave up" on it more than

a decade ago, and is actually more interested in a "Lau-

rens van der Post spirit-

position.

€'

Mr Austin said: "The

saying that all people have a right to practise their faith, then that's fine. But if he is saying that all faiths are biography. In it, the former Arch-bishop of Canterbury claims that the prince is disen-chanted with the Church, that equal then that's unac

ceptable. "As Christians we can't say that our faith is the same as others.

"I'm sure that a Jew or a Muslim wouldn't say it." Mr Austin's comments ame as the Queen, senior royal family members and their advisers plan to meet at Balmoral at the end of the

needs to clarify his

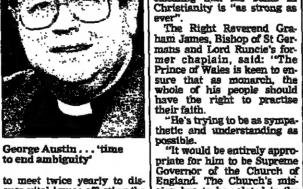
"At the moment there's a month to discuss the future of certain amount of ambiguity the monarchy. and I have been receiving lots The meeting of the Way of calls from people telling me Ahead Group, which was that they are confused by the formed by the Queen in 1992



to meet twice yearly to discuss vital issues affecting the monarchy - including funding and ending the monarch's historical role as head of the Church of England - is the first since the divorces of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of However, the views exsed in Lord Runcie's blography are not expected to be

ussed at the meeting. According to some senior Church sources, if Prince

Churchill can insure your car for less **70800 200 300** churchill man criter under 71 Member of the Interarce Ontodistant Bureau and the Otter book, animals are British Isles.

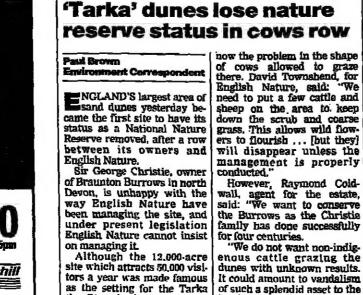


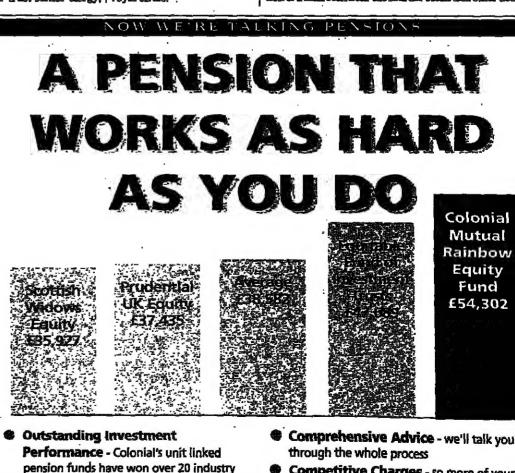
sion has to be related to the age in which it finds itself — it has to be able to adapt to the circumstances, and Prince Charles is merely ex-

Mr James reserved his crit-ters for Humphrey Carpen-ter, author of Lord Runcie's biography. He said: "I object to the way it was written and there was a failure to carry out becarpe research." out proper research." Mr Austin added: "The

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book includes private pasto-





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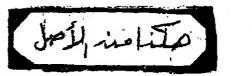
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OW WE'RE TALKING PENSIONS



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BRITAIN 5

British Association science festival in Birmingham

Scientists aim to 'talk' to coma patients

mity for abuse victing

its sue over death

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n brief

LECTRONIC engineers and neurosci-entists will next year begin using new tech-nologies to try to "talk" to patients in deep coma in British hospitals. Electrodes which can read electrical signals of one millionth of a volt in sites in the brain linked with finger movements will discover whether people with brain inturies are truly unconscious,

Tim Radford Science Editor

or awake but helpless. They will ask victims un-able to move a finger whether they can think about moving a finger, and will "read" the answer in a surge in the brain. The research, based on neural network computers, could help produce wheel-

chairs which paraplegics can control merely by power of thought, or ejector seats which will operate even when the pilot is pinioned by the gforces of an aircraft plummeting out of control. The project, Stephen Roberts of Imperial College, London, told the British

Association's annual science festival in Birmingham yes terday, grew out of research on alpha rhythms in the brain. People could think of relaxing, and strengthen these rhythms, or do mental arithmetic and make them weaker. 'You can actually use this to perform an on-off decision," he said, "switching a light on or off or moving a cursor on a screen or what-

plug on the neck. Unfortunately a lot of these people meningitis." One aim was to fit a Then neuroscientists dis-

covered 'movement plan-ning". If a subject was asked to raise a forefinger after a spin. It would, of course, be five-second interval there hazardous for the pilot even would be a distinct signal to think about ejecting when from one part of the brain, the plane was flying normally. "I guess you have to motor cortex, two seconds before the action. This part of have an on-board computer the brain was called the which monitors the g-forces and works out whether they motor cortex homunculus. Dr Roberts said: "It is a brain's are thinking about ejecting in

bodied volunteers. "On the imagined movements we can predict and describe which finger was being moved with an accuracy of 80 per cent," he said. "This is still nowhere good enough for someone with no motor control what-soever to control a wheel-chair, for instance." That might be five or 10

wave is being tested on able-

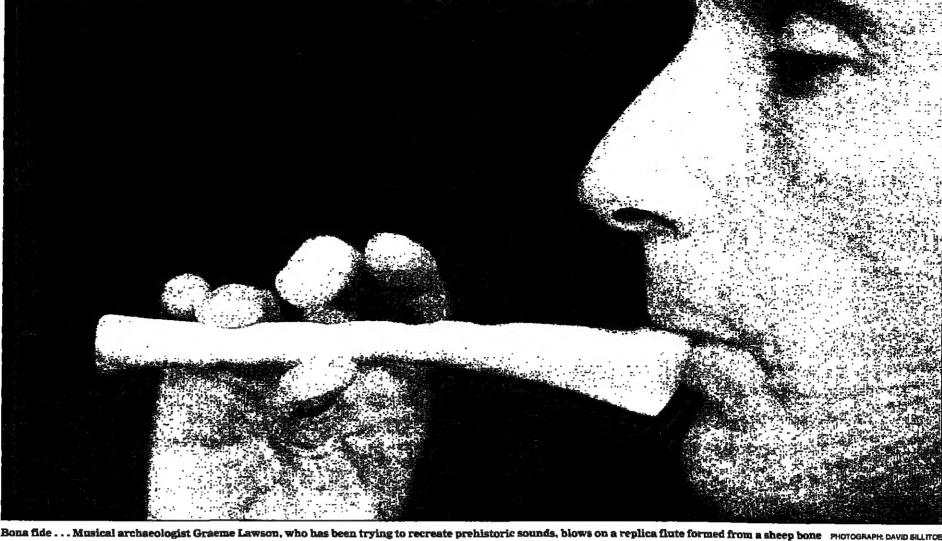
years in the future, but in the meantime the technique could be used to assess pa-tients in a comatose or nearcomatose state. The first tests would be on patients known to be conscious but unable to move much more than a finger. The researchers would

then have to settle the ethical questions involved in experimenting on people in apparently deep comas. "There are a lot of people in hospitals round the world who have had severe brain injury and who have had life

support. They may eventually come out of their coma, and tell of a nightmare situation of being relatively conscious of their surroundings but uterly unable to communicate

in any way," he said. The research has defend implications. "The US has a large project which has been running for a decade. In the early days they were looking at implanting electrodes in-side a soldier's or a fighter pilot's brain, and having a jackcontracted

"thought button" to trigger an ejection seat when the eye view of our body". Communication by brain- can't physically move."



Waking dreams behind claims of alien kidnap'

LIEN abduction waking up and finding Awhich 4 million Amer-icans believe they yourself still paralysed from dreaming." A Japanese survey found have suffered - could simply be modern versions of old myths, a psychologist told the festival yesterday, that 40 per cent claimed to have experienced the phe-nomenon. Researchers induced it in a sleep labora-Little green men have more to do with waking dreams than extraterrestory, and Dr Blackmore found that 34 per cent of children and 46 per cent of trial forces, said Susan Blackmore, of the Universi-ty of the West of England. She has been researching adults reported having such experiences, often with a sense that there was 'someone there". sleep paralysis, a condition which was necessary "be-cause otherwise you would The experience could be detected in folklore. People

in Newfoundland reported an old bag who sat on their chests at night; the Viet-"However, occasionally something goes wrong with namese have a "grey the mechanism, if you are ghost". ghost". very tired, overworked, ex-Medieval incubus and cited or worried. Then you may find yourself slipping succubus, demons that tor-mented sleep, were also into paralysis before you likely to have been ac-are properly asleep, or counts of sleep paralysis.

Early woman walked tall 3½m years ago

PREHISTORIC woman | Crompton said at the festival. was no slouch, she "You either walk erect or "You either walk erect or you're extinct.' walked upright, scien-

tists announced yesterday, writes Jane Alfred. The question of whether our early ancestors walked on two legs or four has been one of the major controversies of

evolutionary studies. Now researchers at Liverpool university have designed a computer model to demon-strate how a 3.6 million-yearold fossil from east Africa, called Lucy, would have walked. The model, which took

more than three years to develop, demonstrated that Lucy's dimensions would have made her fall over if she had walked like a chimpanzee. "As soon as you start moving habitually bipedally

mined industry guidelines.

week's European Computer

Trade Show at Olympia, Lon-don, said it was prepared to

fight a legal action, and

claimed it had won similar

cases in Germany and the US.

'We have a German ver-

The Data Protection Regis-

To have survived on the ground, humans probably evolved as bipedal (two feet) walkers in the trees. "It is much easier to be a lousy biped in the trees," Dr Cromp-

ton said. "On the ground you have one choice and that is to get the forces under your foot right." Scientists had thought that humans were semi-erect, like chimpanzees, 3% million years ago. Now it looks as though we were up and running at least 2 million years

before this. "Lucy was regarded as one of the first semi-bipedal hominids, [but] Lucy is a fairly committed erect biped, so we're going back now to a on the ground, you really period between 4-6 million have no choice," Robin years, at least, in evolution."

ng Number up as lottery tickets Data challenge to BT

writes Tim Radford.

act out your dreams.

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Jail population soaring

Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor

ever.'

HE jail population is rising so rapidly that a new prison is needed

every three weeks, the director general of the Prison Ser-vice, Richart Tilt, warned

yesterday. The 1.000-a-month increase in the prison population raised the risk of again using expensive police cells and the return to "slopping out" elim-inated only six months ago. he told a Howard League conference in Oxford. Despite the early release last month of 541

inmates serving consecutive sentences, the jail population last Friday stood at 56.150 -10 per cent higher than a year

ago. The acceleration in prison numbers ahead of the "two strikes and you're out" sentencing package from Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, next month comes as staff

1.500 staff including 10 senior prison governors will leave at the end of this month under a redundancy voluntary programme Mr Tilt said prison num-

bers were increasing so rap-idly that they had already outstripped official forecasts published four months ago, which predicted the popula-tion would hit 60,000 by this

time next year. The increase is being fuelled by crown courts sending more serious offenders to prison and for longer periods.

The Prison Service expects the crunch time to come early next year. Mr Tilt said: "I do not know how we are going to get through January to March next year. There is a

A further 100 prisoners Queen's Speech will add a fur-have already been made to ther 10,000 to the prison popu-share cells built for only one lation over the next decade.

morale proves increasingly immate and the Treasury has difficult to maintain. About | funded a crash £45 million Sarah Ryle programme to reopen five BUYING a lottery ticket Bcan win you millions, but Victorian prison wings to provide 2,000 further places. But Mr Tilt said the Treasury if you are a criminal it may needed to come up with fur ther funds for a building pro also land you in jail. The small pink slips have helped police forces destroy

gramme next year if he was not to resort to hugely expen ogus alibis and increase the sive police cells or use moth chances of conviction. balled wings which lack incell sanitation.

niser, helps police "on a daily basis" to investigate crimes by breaking false alibis. A code on each ticket identifies "The Prison Service would like to do constructive things with many of the prisoners where it was bought and the But it is at serious risk of not precise time and date. Posses being able to do this because sion of a ticket is not proof of purchase, but Camelot said of the rising prison popula tion and budget reductions that do not seem sensibly yesterday that police had achievable," the director gen found the information invalueral said.

casts exclude official esti-

point finger at criminals

occasions to give evidence including cases when some-body has been accused of

armed robbery." However, after a spate of alibi-breaking when the National Lottery began two years ago, the underworld has realised that being arrested with a ticket in your pocket is not a clever thing to do.

requests for help in murder cases. Police trying to trace somebody's final movements have used tickets on 25

occasions. Camelot has nine regional investigators, all former police officers. Mr Pottinger, who heads the team, said "Most of our work is to do with fraud against the lottery, although we have cut that down, but we are always glad

to assist the police. Greater Manchester Police said that it used lottery tick-ets as it would use rail or bus tickets. "It is a line of inquiry," said a spokeswoman.

Owen Bowcott and Jack Schofield

RADICAL challenge to British Telecom's control over directory inquiries information was launched by a German software firm yesterday amid claims that it may breach data protection regulations and allow subscribers' home addresses to be traced more

sion which has sold 21/2 mil-lion copies," said Alistair Topware CD Service, based in Mannheim, is offering the contents of every UK tele-Crawford, Topware's reprephone book on a single CD-Rom disk. The program, costsentative. "Deutsche Telekom ing £19.95, will enable users to selling it. carry out reverse searches, typing in telephone numbers "We took our information from BT telephone directoand retrieving names and addresses. Lists of residents of entire streets or buildings, ries, and BT will take us to court for breach of copyright. I have no doubt about it, but if they stop us selling it in Britmatched to their telephone ain we'll sell it overseas. Of numbers, can also be through the Internet. What compiled.

BT said last night it was are they going to do? Deut-BT said: "They are it seeking legal advice about in- sche Telekom has been trying breach of customer privacy."

fringement of its copyright, | to stop Topware for three while Offiel, the telecom regu- | years, and they've failed. lator, said the product under

We are saying this data is public. It is free data and they have no right to claim the copyright. That is the ruling trar's office is investigating. Topware, which unveiled its UK-Info disk during this the US Supreme Court gave." Despite the existence of electoral registers, which are already in the public domain and can be matched, laboriously, to telephone directory entries. Oftel insists reverse searching, particularly using merely numbers to extract addresses, breaches agreed telecom regulations.

"There is a code of practice between us, BT and the other sued us but failed to stop us telecom companies that reverse searching would not be made available because of the need to maintain pri-vacy." an Oftel spokesman said. "It does not, however, have any legal standing These people do not have a licence from us, so we proba bly can't take any action." BT said: "They are in

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serious risk of resorting to hugely expensive police cells at that point." mates that Mr Howard's sen-tencing proposals to be included in this autumn's

The Prison Service's fore

able in numerous cases. Camelot's senior investigator, Michael Pottinger, said: "The police contact us when they have arrested a suspect

if they have found a ticket. We help them tie down the person's movements. We have been to court on many, many

Camelot, the lottery orga

Camelot is also likely to get easily.

6 WORLD NEWS Fear rules in divided Mogadishu

John Simpson on two contrasting fieldoms in the Somali capital - one governed by guns and the other by the harsh tenets of Islamic law

must be the most divided city on earth. Several distinct racking to cross. In the factions confront each other across great swaths of wrecked buildings and empty streets. There is not just one front line, there are two. In the city centre hes an area known jokingly to the Somalis as the Bermuda Triangle. If you venture in. you are un-Likely to emerge alive. There is a clear dividing

silence of no-man's-land, the buildings are appallingly smashed. Filming here can be an unhealthy business. Our camera crew was filming a few extra

shots in no-man's-land for Newsnight the other day. It seemed peaceful enough, but suddenly a group of militia-men turned up and arrested hotel.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that force is the tine between southern Moga-them. One militiaman took up dishu, held by the faction of the late General Mohammed side the car. put a round into only thing that can succeed in

and peaceful ways of behav Farah Aideed, and Ali Mahdi | the chamber of his AK-i7. slid Mohammed's northern Moga | off the safety-catch. and ing. Mogadishu forces us to reconsider - just as it dedishu. Even when there is litaimed at the cameraman's tle fighting, the line is nerve-

stroyed the good intentions of the United States and United Nations troops who inter-It was then that our bodyvened here between 1992 and guards earned their money. The best and toughest of them, nicknamed "Little 1995. This is a place where ferocity seems, depressingly, to work. Nothing else will do. Southern Mogadishu is con-trolled by the militias loyal to Ears", walked quietly across to the man with the AK, took him by surprise and smashed Hussein Aideed, the US-eduhim in the face, knocking out his front teeth. After that, the crew managed to get back to the relative safety of our

17

cated son of the late general who died of wounds on August 1. His gunmen are reasonably well-disciplined. but they can do what they like here. As a result the streets are quiet and tense, and the

this Hobbesian world of war-fare. Nothing short of calcucompletely dark. Any Euro- subject them to lated violence would have sorted out that situation. For pean venturing out then is effectively committing suicide. those of us who want to believe in better, more rational As you cross no-man's-land. ou pass from an area where the gun is the only law to one in which the most savage punishments are restoring a kind of order. The streets of northern Mogadishu bustle

with economic life, and you rarely see a gun. There are even a few policemen around, directing the traffic and ticking off small boys. At night the streets are properly lit. This part of the city is run by an uneasy alliance be-tween the pragmatic Mr Ali Mahdi and the leading Is-

lamic cleric in Somalia. Sheikh Alidheri. Two years Sheikh Alidheri. Two years anaesthetic. When we exam-ago, the sheikh forced ined the pictures in a BBC through the introduction of cutting room in London, they

shopkeepers operate ner- ; share cours to my offenders ; were so revolting that the picvously. At night the area is according to Islamic law and ture editor had to leave the its i room. Realising how Westerners pur ishments.

would react to sharia punish-These are, by Western standards, ferocious. The theft of goods worth more than about \$1.30 means the loss of the right hand If a gun is used in ; cameraman was allowed to film a woman being tried for the crime, the left foot is cut off as well. As we made our ; the theft of a dress. way to Sheikh Alidheri's The trial was fair and propcourt we came across a severly conducted. in a smallish. ered hand and foot lying oppressively hot. upstairs

room. After the owner of the apandoned in the dust. Somedress had given evidence, one had just suffered the pen-Sheikh Alidheri turned to the aity for armed robber Later we obtained a tape. accused

"Do you agree that what filmed with a small video she says is correct?" "Yes. and I want forgive camera, of a man having his hand and foot cut off at the shiekh's court. It is cone fast ness." she answered That was impossible, but mindful of the camera the but casually, and there is no sheikh chose to be lenient. The owner of the dress had

ments, the sheikh made sure we were unable to watch a serious case. Instead, our

For us, watching it all, the spectacle was usly and de

to 48 lashes.

the sharia courts and the pur-

This time the pictures wer just acceptable to a W television audience. Althou the woman was fright and weeping it was clear she was not in great pain. With out the presence of the can era the whipping might well have been a great deal flercer.

not taken proper care of her

property, he found; and h sentenced the accused woman The Guardian

grading. Yet this feroclose exemplary justice has quiet ened the streets of northern Mogadishu. We may not like ishments they inflict, but nothing the supposedly civi-lised world can come up with has worked as well.

John Simpson is the BBC's foreign affairs editor.

Warlord swaps gun for posters



Julian Borger

in Bijeljina

N THIS impoverished city. the Bosnian tragedy has turned full circle. Arkan, the warlord whose pogrom against Bijeljina's Muslims in April 1992 unleashed the wholesale ethnic cleansing of Bosnia, is back in town. This time he is waving flags, kissing babies and fishing for votes in Saturday's elections. On a radiantly lit stage before a huge Serbian flag, Arkan continues his fouryear struggle for a pure and unified Serb state.

There are no guns; in their place are posters, stickers, banners and loud, happy music — and £150,000 donated by the international community in the interests of free and fair elections. Arkan's Serbian Volunteer

Guard, the "Tigers", who were photographed in 1992 ex-ecuting Muslim civilians, have returned wearing business suits and expensive jewellery. They maintain a buffer between Arkan and his appreciative supporters.

Ārkan — real name, Zeljko

Asked who blew up the mosques and purged the 30,000 Muslim population. he shrugs again. "I don't know. I wasn't there." He has been named by

Washington as a war crimi-nal, but has not yet been indicted by the war crimes tribunal at The Hague. If he is, he says, he will not go to defend himself.

"The Hague is a political court. It is not a court of justice." he savs.

Like other parties standing in Saturday's elections, the SSJ has received campaign funds from the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe, even though its platforms — a Greater Serbia, implied dismemberment of Bosnia and formation of a pan-Serb army — run counter to the Dayton peace agree ment, to which all candidates must swear compliance.

Arkan, relaxed and speaking fluent English, explains the misunderstanding. He supports Dayton and will support Serb participation in multi-ethnic Bosnian institu-tions. His dream of Serb unity

The war crimes tribunal is a political court, not a court of justice'



Rich pickings but empty coffers in Sierra Leone

How can a country with some of the finest | there are foreign mining with seemingly diamond deposits be one of the poorest? Claudia McElroy reports from Koidu

 ROM his veranda, statistics show that in 1995,
 Paramount Chief Abu 213,000 carats reached the Mbawa Kongorma views with bitterness the neglected buildings and potholed roads of Sierra Leone's diamond capital, which he says has seen little benefit from more than

60 years of mining. Digging around the eastern town of Koidu, in the diamond-rich Kono district. has turned the land into a moonscape, its ex-tracted wealth far away on the European diamond

market. Despite the civil war which wrecked the country's mining-based economy and killed 15.000 people, foreign investors and indigenous miners con-

tinue to be lured. "This area is the promised land in terms of mining... Sierra Leone should be one of the richest countries in the world. Instead it is one of the poor est," the chief said. is largely monopolised by about 30 licensed Lebanese So why are state coffers dealers and a few unli-empty when official export censed Guineans. Then

European market? One reason may be that since rebels of the Revolutionary United Front launched a guerrilla campaign from Liberia in 1991, rendering much of the east and south inaccessible to security forces, illegal mining and smuggling has proliferated. It costs an estimated £147 million a year in lost

foreign exchange. Some argue that the war is an excuse, alleging that state authorities have for 60 years had a direct stake in the trade, enriching themselves, not the treasury. Others blame foreigners

for controlling the profits. The South African mining company De Beers dominates the world market, determining supplies and ar-tificially boosting prices. On a national level, buying

The other factor is the rebels.

risky investments. Branch Energy Ltd of Britain has invested \$9 million in six mining and erploration projects since 1995. "Sierra Leoneans will benefit, principally

through the employment opportunities," the compa-ny's head, Alan Patterson, said. "What we're doing will provide a massive boost to the economy." Such confidence may

eem surprising in view of Sierra Leone's political volatility. Four years of milltary rule, which saw two coups, ended in March when Ahmed Tejan Kabbah was sworn in as president after the first democratic

The overriding factor attracting foreign investment is the outstanding size and beauty of Sierra Leonean diamonds. The Koidu kimberlite pipe is famous for yielding gems such as the 968-carat Star of Sierra Leone

presence of a South African-based "private army", Executive Outcomes (EO), which has been helping to train Sierra Leone's milltary forces and to secure mining areas against the

Branch Energy denies it.

Chris New St exection Sub

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election in almost 30 years.

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Raznjatovic — is not a candi date himself, having been born across the Drina in Serbia, but he has come to sup-port candidates from his Serb Unity Party (SSJ). He stands back and applauds politely as

they expound his ideology. Finally it is his turn. He steps up to the microphone with the SSJ salute, an awkward manoeuvre in which the tips of thumb and first two fingers are held together. It symbolises the unity of Ser-bia, Montenegro and "Repub-lika Srpska" (the Serb-beld

territory in Bosnia). He reminds his audience that he first brought the Tigers to Bijeljina more than four years ago to pre-empt "a new genocide against the Serbs, by the Ustashe and Turks". He regularly uses se hate-words for Bosnia's

Croats and Muslims. Arkan has become a consummate campaigner, effortlessly tailoring his vocabu-lary to his audience. For an interview in the SSJ offices in Bijeljina, he is transformed from zealot to urbane moderate.

"I have a lot of friends who are Muslims," he says. "I used to visit them. They visited me. In Bijeljina, I person-ally had Muslim friends."

As to their fate, he shrugs. "I came and then left after three days. Other people came to power ... My guys did not commit one crime. I left Bijeljina with all the mosques standing.

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nany waited 50 years." Arkan believes Bosnia will eventually fall apart. "Noth-ing can stand which is not natural," he says, warning that if I-For leaves there could be more violence. In the event of a Muslim or Croat

attack, the Tigers would de-fend Bosnia's Serbs. He calls for the Republika Srpska to become part of Nato. Membership would help rid the Serb homeland of the communist generals" who lost the war.

The SSJ is typical of opposition parties in Republika Srpska. It hopes to pick up votes by portraying the lead-ers of the ruling Serb Demo-cratic Party (SDS) as war prof-iteers and by being even more

radical in its separatism. The lack of choice is demon-strated by the decision of Western officials in Bosnia to promote Predrag Radic as a "moderate", although as mayor of Banja Luka throughout the war he oversaw the ex-pulsion of the city's Muslims.

In Bijeljina, the candidate for Mr Radic's Democratic Patriotic Bloc is Ljubisa Savic - "Mauser". In 1992 Mauser formed the Panthers, aping Arkan's paramilitaries. and

led an anti-Muslim crusade across north-east Bosnia. Now Mauser, like Arkan, represents the new face of Serb politics: the ethnic cleanser returns as candidate.

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has any contract with EO just as the South Africans deny being granted a dia-mond concession in return for their services.

EO's intervention has been largely welcomed. "We are very impressed by the performance of Execu-tive Outcomes," said Chief Kongorma. "If they were to leave, you would see every. Kono man with his bundle on his head, leaving."

As long as security is maintained, the obsessive search for diamonds will continue. Digging through foundations has caused several houses to collapse, in one case killing 17 people.

"At least three-quarters of miners are illegal, mainly because it is very ex pensive to buy a licence," said a clandestine dealer. "These activities are seldom monitored because every-one is equally involved ____ including government offi-cials, the chiefs, the army and the police. They only in-tervene when they are look-ing for bribes." • Six soldiers were in cus-

tody yesterday in connec-tion with a plot to attack Mr Kabbah's home and

nationalists will ever be fully

satisfied, or whether they, too, hanker for the separate

alonia, about 11 per cent vote

for Esquerra Republicana,

which seeks an independent republic. Nationalists such as

Mr Pujol or Xabier Argallus,

the Basque nationalist leader.

would want independence if

they thought it were feasible

- but they know it is not. They long for the Europe of

the regions but, until it ar-

state that Eta advocates. Electoral results suggest the majority is happy. In Cat-

Miners (left) keep up the search for gems in the scarred 'moonscape' of Sierra Leone, the country where some of the largest diamonds in the world, such as the one pictured right, are unearthed. Illegal mining and amuggling have been rife since the rebel war began in 1991 MAIN PHOTOGRAPH: JEAN GAUMY

overthrow his government.

Spain labours on as nation of potential separatists

Adela Gooch in Madrid reports on the high costs of genuine devolution in the third in a series on regionalism in Europe

CALL by four Catalan but all regions have their own Pujol has secured a bishops for the Church president, parliament and concession to be allowed to Abishops for the Church to defend "nations deprived of their freedom" has laid bare the separatist sentiments that still lurk beneath Spain's surface despite extensive regional power in Madrid has been held by moderate Basque and

autonomy. Basques and Catalans traditional aspirants to nationhood whose battles with centralising Castille have recurred throughout

Spanish history — now enjoy more real power over their affairs than ever before. But in redressing the wrongs most recently perpetrated by the former dictator General Francisco Franco --who even banned regional languages — the fathers of Spain's democratic constitu-

tion turned all Spaniards into potential separatists. The country was divided into 17 autonomous regions. Basques and Catalans enjoy a

civil service. Overall, the cost collect and spend 30 per cent of running the system is enor-mous, and likely to grow. Since 1993, the balance of of income tax. This is hastily being applied to all the regions, with the long-term repercussions unclear.

The problems are not just Catalan nationalists. The left financial. Regional bureauis divided between the former cracies may have helped temper soaring unemployment, but they have done nothing to Communist Party and thesocial-democratic Socialists. Many Spaniards remain hesifoster much-needed entrepretant about voting for the neurial spirit. To justify their existence, right. The nationalists have regional leaders authorise

demanded a high price for their support — from the expensive, inefficient schemes and create private Socialists in 1993, and the confieldoms. Responsibility for issues that could be handled servative Popular Party (PP) since this year's election. more efficiently by central The Catalan regional presi-dent, Jordi Pujol, traditiongovernment, such as tourism, has been delegated to the

ally complained that, while regions. The potential for con-Catalonia had always been fusion and buck-passing is the economic locomotive that enormous. pulled the rest of Spain, it was never the driver. That has

Language, too, has become a political tool. Schools, unichanged. Sick of subsidising versities and those working about 800 lives since 1968. based and Catalans enjoy a changed. Sick of subsidising versities and those working about 800 lives since 1968. clans is whether apparently greater degree of devolution. the rest of the country. Mr in the public sector are Nevertheless, the number of moderate Basque and Catalan Next: Finland

obliged to use Basque and Catalan. Some Catalans complain that nationalism has turned their traditionally open society inward. The devolution process con-

tinues. Spain's prime minister, José María Aznar, cam-paigned on a platform to settle the degree of autonomy

given to each region. After failing to secure a ma-jority in elections last March. Mr Aznar learnt to love nationalists fast: a PP leader in Catalonia who questioned the leverage they exerted in central government has just been forced to resign.

The key issue is whether the system of regional government has solved the Basque and Catalan problems that

prompted its creation. "We use the peseta to put pressure on Madrid; Basques use the bomb." said one Catalan, in a crude but accurate

Separatist violence by the Basque terrorist group Eta remains a staple feature of Spanish life, and has claimed

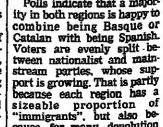
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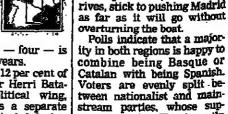
Basques vote for Herri Bata-

suna, Eta's political wing, which advocates a separate state with a radical, leftwing agenda. But the party's support is waning, and more and more Basques openly condemn the violence.

What worries some politi-



cause, for many, devolution has gone far enough.





WORLD NEWS 7

IRAQ CRISIS: Kurdistan Democratic Party gains upper hand

US intelligence admits plot against Saddam failed

Iraq executes **CIA-backed** dissidents

Jeffrey Smith in Washington

ORE than 100 Iraqi dissidents and mili-tary officers associ-ated with a CIA-financed ated with a CIA-manceu effort to topple the Iraqi presi-dent, Saddam Hussein, were arrested and executed this summer by Iraqi security agents who had penetrated the group, according to the group, according to United States officials, dissi-dents and members of the targeted organisation. The group, based in Jordan,

is known as the. Iraqi National Accord (INA). The CIA identified it last winter as the organisation with the greatest potential to unseat President Saddam. But it was successfully penetrated by successfully penetrated by Iraqi security in June, a gov-ernment official said. The CIA backed the INA after Washington had become

disenchanted with the CIA-funded Iraqi National Con-gress (INC), based in Irbil, gress that, based in 1100, northern Iraq. With Iraq's recent capture of Irbil, the INC has been virtually shut down and some of its mem-

had no intention of helping to

rescue or evacuate about 200 INC members who remain

little influence outside the

northern areas inhabited by Kurds, while the INA is led by

pelted the then president, Syl-vestre Ntibantunganya, with cow dung, forcing him to flee.

Later that day Mr Ntibantun-

the official added.

trapped in northern Iraq. The INC is primarily a Kurdish organisation, with

hopes of toppling bers executed The setbacks to the two dis-Saddam's regime sident groups represent a sig-nificant defeat for longstanding US hopes of destabilising President Saddam's regime. US policy-makers made it clear on Monday that they

The group claimed that "in addition to civilian elements, brothers in the Army's Air Force were arrested as well as elements from special secu-rity [forces], and other heroes from the armed forces." A senior US official said the

"now has some special res-ponsibility" for the welfare of

Its members. The official said CIA officers secretly stationed in Salahud-din, north of Irbil, had given advance warning to the INC of the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) assault on Irbil, giving its members time to flee. The official rejected criti-cism of the CIA's starce by

cism of the CIA's stance by Republican politicians, say-ing President Bill Clinton's

administration bad warned the KDP leader, Massoud Bar-zani, that "he must take care of these people" in the INC. The official said Mr Bar-rani "league be needed when the

zani "knows he may want to broker a deal with the United States at some point" if his alliance with President Sad-

A statement by the INA confirmed that, during the

summer, the Iraqi govern-ment had arrested and exe-cuted dissidents linked to it.

The killings are a setback for US

dam breaks down.

ts members.

INA had evidently been betrayed from within. Another US official attributed the setback to a failure to maintain security.

According to several dissi-dent sources, President Sad-Sunni Muslims, the majority ethnic group in Iraq. The CIA gave millions of dollars to both groups, but dam was able to penetrate the group in part by monitoring the activities of a courier who had not been "operating, run-ning or controlling" either, an administration official carried information between its sympathisers in Iraq and its headquarters in the Jordasaid. The agency avoided direct contact for fear of placnian capital Amman.

ing the dissidents in jeopardy, The arrests started on June 26, three days after the Washington Post published an article, partly based on inter-views in Jordan with INA The official cited the handsoff policy in defending the US decision not to rescue the INC members trapped in the north. leaders, stating that it had received funds from the CIA and was working "feverishly" He said it would be hard to maintain that, because the CIA spent millions funding to topple President Sad-INC activities, the agency dam. - Washington Post.



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A Kurdish peshmerga loyal to the KDP celebrates victory as he enters Dukan on a truck after the northern Iraqi town was captured from the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan

Convoy rides into fearful city

Chris Nuttall in Sulaymaniyah sees a temporary exodus sparked by memories of Saddam's forces

VERYONE wanted | suit of refugees into the | otic Union of Kurdistan to know if the hills by helicopter gun-Iraqis were coming ships, have induced para-as we drove into nois in this city.

🖬 this northern Iraqi city yesterday morning, ahead of a long convoy of victorious peshmergas of the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP).

Rumours had swept Sulaymaniyah hours before it fell that President Saddam Hussein's forces were

But there was no sign of

range shelling from camps set up 15 miles south of Ir-bil, but the KDP needed no

(PUK), a demoralised and defeated opponent.

As dawn broke, a long column of vehicles, includ-ing pick-up trucks mounted with machineguns, was

as it entered Sulayman-iyah. Children stepped into the road to hand the fighters yellow flowers and bang on their bonnets. Off the main highway the town was silent, with most residents locked up indoors or fled to the border

They gradually emerged as it became apparent that Saddam Hussein was not involved. Hundreds returned from the border throughout the day, and the KDP leader, Massoud Barzani, arrived to announce a general amnesty for PUK members. Aid workers said the

sheer numbers," he said. "In-dia will cast a negative vote."

Malaysia's envoy at the UN, Razali Ismail, said that while

the nuclear powers had foisted upon the rest of the

world a treaty that did not

end the nuclear threat, it was

a step in the right direction.

reported at the governor's office. They said there were no casualties. PUK officials set fire to their offices be-

fore leaving. There were reports of disillusionment with the leadership of Jalal Talabani and anger at the early escape of PUK polit-bureau members to Iran.

While it was being writ-ten off as a spent force here, the PUK issued a statement saying Mr Tala-bani was still in northern Iraq and the movement would fight on from the mountains. KDP cadres were involved in clashes with PUK fighters cornered by Iran's decision to close

its border to refugees. Later in the day, between 5,000 and 10,000 people waited at the crossing near the town of Penjwin. Aid workers described the situ-ation as tense, with heavily armed PUK men among those desperate to leave. No water supplies or sanita-tion facilities were available and people lay wounded on stretchers.

Some families were camping in minefields. "This is in one of the most heavily mined areas in the country and I expect there will be some mine injuries," said Ian Wilderspin of the Save the Children Fund.

t, page 8;

At first light we passed through the town of Dukan, any Iraqi forces as we drove before dawn from the KDP's where hundreds of KDP fighters were mobilisng to headquarters in Salahuddin reach the city and chase the down the main highway to PUK to the Iranian border. Sulaymaniyah. There were signs that Baghdad had helped with some long-

dam Hussein's forces were on their way, causing an exodus of tens of thou-sands. Memories of the sacking of Sulaymaniyah five years ago, and the pur-laymaniyah from the Patri-

India defiant as UN prepares to vote on nuclear test ban treaty

Mark Tran in New York

S THE United Nations A prepared yesterday to approve the draft global nuclear test ban treaty, India dismissed it as a "worthless piece of paper".

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), which would permanently bar all nuclear explosions, is expected to be ready for a for-mal signing when world lead-ers gather at the UN for its annual session later this month.

But last night's General Assembly debate was rendered virtually meaningless by India's continued opposition to the treaty on the grounds that it is discriminatory against the nuclear have-nots.

"As the CTBT text stands, it cannot go into force without India's acceptance," an Indian foreign ministry official the international consensus said. "Sadly, therefore, it will for nuclear disarmament and aid. "Sadly, therefore, it will for nuclear disarmament and retary. Salman Haider, told a Iran expanse but only to remain non-proliferation." retary. Salman Haider, told a Iran expanse but only to remain non-proliferation." news conference that New ervations to worthless piece of paper." The General Assembly vote Delhi would not give up its move. so the irreaty cannot take efbe passed but only to remain a worthless piece of paper."

fect until all 44 countries with | month to block the treaty's | CTBT were passed. "I don't nuclear arms or power | adoption at the Geneva con- | see us being pressurised by stations, including the three nuclear "threshold" states ference. Australia made the imaginative move of bringing the treaty to the UN — a tactic never before used to win adoption of a key arms con-trol treaty. Israel was a co-sponsor of the resolution, India, Pakistan and Israel have signed and ratified it. Pakistan also refused to sign because of India's stance. Munir Akram, Pakistan's negotiator at last month's Concausing many Arab countries ference on Disarmament in to come on board. Geneva, said adoption of the British diplomats said

'Sadly, it will be passed but only to

remain a worthless piece of paper'

CTBT by the assembly efforts would be made to per "should herald a new dawn in | suade India to sign, perhaps "should herald a new dawn in suade India to sign, perhaps the history of the quest for in the form of some regional nuclear disarmament. "Instead a dark sun has ap-

peared over the skies of South Asia. The challenge posed by our neighbour is not only to the CTBT. It is a challenge to

agreement to allay its secu rity concerns. The hope is that many countries will sign the treaty in the following months, putting pressure on India to join the club. But the Indian foreign sec

News in brief -

Burundi archbishop 'murdered by Hutus'

A Burundian nun and two unidentified people were also killed. Three people travel-ling with them were missing. The car was ambushed at the car was ambushed at Roman Catholic archhishop of Burundi and three other people in an ambush on his car, the army said yesterday, citing witnesses who saw Murongwe, three miles north his body.

of Bugendana village, in an area described by aid workers as a Hutu rebel stronghold. A spokesman said Arch-bishop Joachim Ruhuna, Bu-rundi's most senior Catholic cleric and a member of the Tutsi minority, was killed on funeral for Tutsi massacre the way to Gitega, in the cen-tre of the country, on Monday. he said there were extremists

Many non-nuclear countries have grumbled at the lack of a timetable for the elimination of nuclear weapons. India's ambassador to the

UN, Prakash Shah, argued that computer simulation and laser tests could "open the way to fourth-generation nu-

clear weapons testing even without explosive testing". He said: "To be relevant today and to achieve its in-tended purpose, the CTBT should have banned not only test explosions but all nuclear tests which could lead to development of nuclear weapons." Iran expressed similar res-ervations but, in a surprise move, supported the

Ailing Yeltsin loosens grip

the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, partial control of key ministries as he prepares for heart surgery but kept the nuclear "red button", the Kremlin said yesterday.

Mr Veltsin's decision ap-peared designed partly to curb the ambitions of his national security adviser, Alexander Lebed.

Mr Yeltsin's press secretary. Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said that senior ministers would report directly to Mr Chernomyrdin and, if neces-sary, he could summon the newly formed Defence Council of ministers and General

Mr Yeltsin, aged 65, is to undergo heart surgery at the end of the month. — Reuter.



car is entombed in river rock after the remains of Hurricane Fran, which had been downgraded to a tropical storm, hit Page County, Virginia, causing widespread flooding. About 13ins of rain were dumped on headwaters in the Shenandoah National Park in one day. Meanwhile, in the Shenahdoan National Fark in one day. Meanwhile, five people were killed and four were missing yesterday after Hurricane Hortense pounded Puerto Rico with 18ins of rain, blacking out most of the island, sending rivers over their banks and washing away cars. A two-year-old heudicid in a modellid in the outby meetern community of boy died in a mudslide in the south-western community of

Guanica. Maritime police were trying to rescue 11 people spotted floating down the Guamani river in their house PHOTOGRAPH: CATHY KUSHNER | will sign it into law.

|Hawaii court considers ban on gay marriage but I condemn violence on both sides," he said. Angry Tutsi mourners also

A COURT in Hawaii yester-day began hearing argu-ments about the legality of same-sex marriage, with the onus on state lawyers to justify banning such unions, writes Mark Tran in New York.

Deploying testimony from child psychologists, the state will argue that a man and wife are best suited to the development needs of a child.

But legal experts expect the judge to rule in favour of Joseph Melillo and Patrick Lagon and two other gay couples who initiated the case in 1991

In 1993, Hawaii's supreme court ruled that the ban violated the state's constitution. and called on the authorities to justify the prohibition in

court. The case has created repercussions that have reached Washington. Coincidentally esterday, the Senate was due to vote on — and expected to approve — legislation which deprives gay couples of many of the civil advantages of marriage by withholding federal tax, pension, health and other benefits from them. The bill, already passed by

the House of Representatives, would also allow states to ignore same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Presi-dent Bill Clinton has said he

Sudan has helping hand from Iran

Shyem Bhatia In Amman

RAN has offered to help Sudan break out of its international isolation by pro-viding economic and humanitarian aid to the Islamic military government of Gen-eral Omar Hassan al-Bashir. Four Iranian Hercules C130 transport aircraft are already being used as an air bridge between Tehran and Khar-toum, and Arab diplomatic sources say they have been carrying food, medical supplies and radar equipment as part of an aid package agreed with the Sudanese with govern

Inevitably, the sources say, the Iranian aid will help the Sudanese army prosecute its war against anti-government rebels in the south. But Tehran Radio yesterday de-scribed the air bridge as "tangible evidence of the strategic importance of Sudan ... to Iran in its international struggle against the [United States] and its followers in

the region".

The US has accused both Iran and Sudan of supporting People's Liberation Army Islamic terrorists. Last April. (SPLA) in southern Sudan the United Nations Security and the Lord's Resistance | team. - Reuter.

Council imposed diplomatic attempts to impose its hege government repression in and travel sanctions on mony on the Arab and Mus- Khartoum, including last and travel sanctions on Sudan after Khartoum lim world". refused to hand over three men suspected of trying to as-sassinate the Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak. Last Sunday, the Iranian president, Ali Hashemi Raf-sanjani, arrived in Khartoum den Khartoum president, Ali Hashemi Raf-sanjani, arrived in Khartoum den Khartoum den Khartoum sanjani, arrived in Khartoum den Khartoum den Khartoum den Khartou den on a two-day visit to consolidate ties between the two countries. Iranian officials accompanying the president said the trip was to "lay the | between the two countries. cornerstone of a new and The Rafsanjani visit coin-strong alliance to confront US cides with reports of further

situation.

It is a measure of the importance Tehran attaches to its developing ties with Sudan that Mr Rafsanjani was aca government security guard pointed a pistol at his head at cials also disclosed that the Iranian president's brother, Mahmoud, would head a task Omdurman. force to oversee joint projects

Tehran brokers border deal

SUDAN and Uganda have aggreed to a clampdown on rebel activity around their mutual borders and to set up a team of foreign ob-urate a team of foreign ob-under the deal, Sudan, Uganda and Iran will hold

servers to monitor the The agreement, which is part of a deal to restore dip-

lomatic relations brokered by the Iranian president, Ali Hashemi Rafsanjani, means the rebel Sudan

Uganda and Iran will hold meetings every six months, alternating between the three capitals, to follow up the agreement.

will gather in Uganda in says this follows a mutiny led December to decide the by an air force officer in Port terms of reference and the Sudan, but the government rights of the control blames highway robbers and

The Sudanese government, which denies any involvement, claims an innocent ci-vilian was beaten up by Mr Mahdi's supporters when he tried to record the sermon on his tape recorder. In another development,

the Sudanese government has confirmed that all telephone, road and air links have been cut between Khartoum and Their representatives | Port Sudan. The opposition bad weather.

week's attempt on the life of the former prime minister, Sadeq al-Mahdi, the leader of Former border | and feuding motorcycle gangs the country's al-Ummah oppo-sition party. Mr Mahdi claims guards jailed Six former East German bora mosque in his home city of der commanders were yester-day convicted in a Berlin court of overseeing the killing A spokesman for the al-Um-mah party, Dr Omar Noor al-Da'em, said worshippers of citizens who tried to flee to West Germany, and were senmanaged to disarm the guard before he could pull the trigtenced to up to six and a half years in jail. ger. "Twelve more planted agents were involved in this despicable conspiracy", he added. said yesterday. - AP. **Missing history** All six had been accused of enforcing the shooting of would-be escapees from 1979 to 1989, when the Berlin Wall fell. - AP.

Romania bans gays Romania's parliament, defy-ing pleas from European human rights groups, yester-day confirmed homosexuality as a crime punishable by up to five years in jail. - Reuter.

Bikers arrested

Police seized 12 Hell's Angels on suspicion of conspiracy to murder in raids in southern Sweden early yesterday, the receiving a phone bill for millatest development in a long lions of pounds, according to battle between authorities an Authority source. - AP.



HE Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, has handed



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The end of a strategy The West's plan to help the Kurds has failed

A WEEK is a long time in Kurdistan. As | heading back on the basis of KDP

71

been juggling with two entirely different sets of variables. One is the tangled Kurdish situation which Saddam continues to exploit: the other is the danger of showing presidential weakness which Bob Dole will be quick to exploit. There are no prizes for guessing which of these factors counts for more. Bob Dole has now renewed his accusation: he says that the president was too ready last week to issue claims of success following the two Cruise missiles in the South. Mr Clinton will be hoping that by now the US public is thoroughly confused by events in Kurdistan, and that he can fudge through the new crisis. Otherwise more missiles will be on their way. But if anyone ever had any illusions that missiles could work magic, after five years when no solution has been found to the unfinished busidashed them.

brating in the streets yesterday, has foreign ministers to suggest a better welcomed the arrival of the KDP. A plan if they had one. The question

the faction which turned to Saddam assurances. The past week has provided Hussein consolidates its hold. President | a crash course in Kurdish politics. We Hussein consolidates its noid, President Clinton explains that Washington's ability to influence events in Iraq is "limited". That is not how he sounded a week ago, when he announced a "course of action" designed to show US resolve. Saddam was being punished too about the issue over which the two for intervening in the Kurdish factional factions fell out the unofficial "tax" on struggle to help the Kurdistan Demo-cratic Party capture Irbil. This time he has kept his menacing forces over the horizon while the KDP completes its deal comes into effect and reduces the domination of northern Iraq by occupy- black market flow. The Kurdish people ing Sulaymaniyah: that seems all right. are often criticised for having failed Mr Clinton's newfound caution is historically to maintain unity: squeezed more consonant with reality. He has between the shifting plates of the region's complex geopolitics they may not have had a chance. But it certainly renders futile any attempt to take sides. How then can the Kurds be helped? Not by encouraging them to provide personnel and facilities for attempts to overthrow Saddam which always end in disaster. It is hard to know whether this unremitting record of failure simply reflects the ruthless efficiency of Saddam's oppressive apparatus. The faint-hearted support of Washington's strikes and expansion of the no-fly zone regional allies for any serious effort to overthrow him - echoed in some US quarters - may be a factor. In the meantime, such efforts merely result in scores of "local" agents being sacrificed by the CIA. The only certainty is that the Kurds need humanitarian help on a much larger scale than has been pro-vided. Whatever the military action was designed to achieve has signally ness in Iraq, the last few days will have failed, adding to Kurdish despair while Turkey and Iran are drawn in further.

Who exactly are the good Kurds — or International diplomacy backed by aid the bad ones? A fair proportion of the cannot do worse: it might do better. inhabitants of Sulaymaniyah, out cele-Malcolm Rifkind challenged the EU smaller proportion has fled towards should be turned around — the plan Iran — yesterday evening some began which he backed has failed.

Rights and responsibilities

Excluding difficult children from school is not the answer

NO-ONE should be surprised by the Over 12,000 children are now being new alliance between parents and excluded from schools. Even primary teachers over disruptive children. They | schools, as Nottingham illustrates, are have a shared interest in ensuring one | now affected. Unly a small proportion disruptive child does not interrupt the of secondary pupils who are excluded education of 30 other pupils. Teachers return to mainstream schools. More are on strong ground in the battles worryingly for policy-makers, not all areas have suffered an increase in exwhich they are now waging against governors and the independent panels | clusions. There has been a reduction in which hear appeals from pupils who about one quarter. The variation is far have been excluded. Schools have algreater than can be explained by the ready been hit by a triple whammy: socio-economic characteristics of the larger classes, less support from local different areas. It suggests some pupils are being unfairly excluded. School league tables could have something to education authorities and less money for specialist staff. The growing number of disruptive children with serious do with this. The result, as researchers emotional problems is a social, rather have rightly warned, is the emergence than an educational, problem which of a fifth column of disaffected and teachers understandably feel is being excluded pupils with a high potential unfairly and inappropriately dumped for crime. The present policy tackles the probon schools. Even J.S. Mill might have endorsed the complaints made by Notlem at the wrong end, setting up 250 tingham parents, who have withdrawn pupil-referral units and organising their children from a junior school this home tuition for particularly difficult week, in protest at the continued preschildren. Special units are needed but much more attention needs to be apence of a disruptive pupil who had threatened teachers with a baseball bat plied earlier in the chain. Prevention is and bullied other pupils. A compromise better than cure. There should be clear devised by the school's governors - a contracts between parents and schools special teacher for the pupil - failed to on their respective responsibilities. Too appease local parents who rightly foremany parents know about their rights saw that the £14,000 cost would leave but ignore their responsibilities. Too the school short of funds for other many are too ready to defend their urgent work. troublesome children at all costs. Other There is, alas, another dimension to steps could include more in-house sinthe discipline problem in schools. | bins, cooling-off periods, and networks Everyone should be concerned by the of neighbourhood education centres. threefold increase in exclusions in What is crucial is to reduce the size of three years - and fivefold over five. the fifth column.



woman to operate the till. Enter an elderly gent. "Good morning Simon," he boomed. "all by yourself today?" In-credulous, I snarled. "No, he's Newcastle under Lyme. Staffordshire ST5 3SB. not by himself; as you can see REALLY must take issue with Charlotte Raven's inhe has someone else here." The invisible woman smiled terpretation of the feminist

and said: "Thank you." The elderly gent couldn't possibly have failed to see the slogan "the personal is political". For many of us, that slo cal was a very powerful as-sertion that personal issues abortion, birth control, menopause, sexuality, bouse-work, menstruation, child-borbing female assistant, but to him she, a mere woman, simply didn't count. And you ask if we still need feminism Diana Chapman. 24 Anglers Lane. London NW5 3DD.

CHARLOTTE Raven ac-cuses middle-class femi-nists of being selfish and stresses that they should look

at wider issues such as women as low earners and the victims of violence. Poverty and crime victim-

POOR Charlotte Raven does seem to be extraordibearing - were political issues, and that they had pronarily unhappy (Happy days are here again. September 2). Perhaps she should up to find found implications for the oppression of women. With that slogan, women insisted that our personal experiences were to be put onto

a nice man with whom she can settle down and be happy. Gil Jaysmith. the political personal agenda, Montague Court and not to be dismissed as un-important or as secondary to Montague Hill South. Kingsdown. other struggles. If Charlotte | Bristol BS2.

WE FOUND IT WORKED

THIS WAY

gie Zelter (Hawks and doves, eptember 7) was fascinating. Robert Key clearly presented the Establishment view that Indonesia is a sovereign state and it can therefore do more or less what it likes. But a legitimate state, after all, has the right to defend it-MANY of your contribu-tors identify that the issue is equality. A few pages self; and if that involves invading East Timor and committing genocide with British further on your piece on edi-tors at Fleet Street answers the question. One woman edi-tor out of 18 nationals. Some and American arms, so be it. We'll not interfere, or even raise an eyebrow - after all, Indonesia doesn't have any

> Robin de la Motte. 11 Dorset Road, London W5 4HU. ROBERT KEY declares that there should be no excuses for Suharto's regime yet his letters consist of little else: the regime has pre-served the integrity of the state of Indonesia, it has brought the country from poverty to relative affluence, its army has unselfishly forgone numerous opportunities to seize power and is now ex-ercising a benign "socio-polit-ical" role which earns if the respect of the pro-democracy movement. Who on earth, I wonder, is then responsible for the "appalling excesses

Our readers ensure that the minister's letter was not the last Further, the impotence of the opposition to the Indone-THE exchange of letters be-tween Robert Key and An-

sian government is exempli-fied by one fact the only con-victions arising from the Dili cemetery massacre, in which the Indonesian military were seen to best advantage in their socio-political role, have been of demonstrators. Our arms sales to Indonesia give an enormously discour signal to its forces of reform. J M Wayland.

The Guare of

13 Elms Avenue, Lytham, Lancs FY8 5PW.

T WAS disingenuous of Rob lert Key to quote incom-pletely one sentence from the findings of the International Court of Justice. This eeptence in the Advisory Opin-ion of the Court states: There is in neither customary nor conventional international law any comprehensive and universal prohibition of the threat or use of nuclear weapons as such." It follows the previous sentence, which reads, "There is in neither customary nor conventional international law any specific authorisation of the threat or use of nuclear weapons." And if Robert Key or any

one else would like the guid-ance of the President of the Court, it is appended to the Opinion: "I cannot insist too and atrocities" which have much that the incapacity of

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be a bad place to start.

East Sussex TN34 SJB.

Sue Miller. The Old Rectory. Chilthorne Domer.

Somerset BAT2 8RD.

LANDFILL

Ann Kramer.

Hastings.

equality

Yeovil.

201 Priory Road.

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Guardian, September 9: "Good managers give in when they want to give in, not when other people want them to give in." (Howard Wilkin. son, manager of Leeds United.) Guardian, September 10: "I

On the cards

am disappointed. very sad and very shocked." (Howard Wilkinson, ex-manager of Leeds United, on being told that he had been sacked.) A day is a long time

football Jack Critchlow. 73 Sherwell Hill, Torquay. Devon TQ2 6LX.

DETER Turnbull write (Letters, September 6) that Christmas cards have been spotted on sale in Leeds in August. There has been a par ticularly revolting specimer of plastic Christmas tree on sale in a Bognor ironmonger shop for at least two months. David Whittaker. 60 Southcote Road Bournemouth BHI 3SS.

ONE of our local card shops always puts out half-price boxes of Christmas

cards in June. Indeed, this

year they were on sale from

Faulty towers

the last week of May.

34 Sea View Crescent,

Scarborough YO11 3JE.

D Davies.



• OW many readers realise that, from October 1, the operates by the waste carrier purchasing prepaid tickets from landfill-site operators. conscientious gardener or DIY enthusiast who hires a skip to get rid of garden From October I, these prepaid tickets will also include the waste, subsoil, old timber etc Landfill Tax. The waste carwill not only be charged for the hire of the skip but will be rier will not be reimbursed for the tax until the waste charged an additional £30 to £70 in Landfill Tax? The con-sequence of this is obvious: producer pays the carrier's invoice. This can average three to four months. For a fly-tipping will reach epimedium-sized haulage company with, say, 20 lorries, carmic proportions.

Only big business is ex-empted. For example, the oprying six to eight loads of 16 tonnes per day, and a Landfill Tax of £7 per tonne, this could erators of the recently privamean that the company is tised mines/opencast sites are exempt if their waste mabankrolling the Govern-ment's tax for up to \$% milterial goes into landfill; but if you or I or the builder of a lion. As a company of this new house excavates clay out size would only have a turnover of, say £2 million, it will of the ground and sends that to landfill, it will be taxed. find this impossible.

The implications for the Frank Cooke. hundreds of registered waste carriers is likely to be cata-7 Rydal Way. carriers is likely to be cata-strophic. The waste industry Cleveland TS21 1HU. been reported to Mr Key? One important way of keeping the armed services sweet in a military dictatorship is by supplying them with the latest in arms technology: to that extent this country, by supplying arms to Indonesia.

the Court to go beyond the formal report at which it has arrived cannot in any way be interpreted as a half-open door to recognition of the le-gality of the threat or use of nuclear armaments. Frederick Starkey. is helping to cement the 3Llys Fammau, Pantymwyn, Mold, relationship between Subarto Clwyd CH7 5EZ.

Labour's gunning for crime

CHARLES Leadbeater's vide for effective local part-article (Get fear off the streets, September 6) was councils, voluntary organisetions and local people. In contrast, Jack Straw has both short on effective prescription and riddled with inconsistencies. Without a hint of irony he

Of course, it is palpable

nonsense to suggest that we and the Tories share a com-

mon approach on law and

order. The Tories have pre-sided over the doubling of

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and his armed services.

followed in Tony Blair's foot-steps by being tough on crime accuses Labour of being part and tough on the causes of crime. This is much more of a "get tough" consensus on law and order while he prothan a slogan. It is offering detailed proposals to overposes that juvenile delinquents could be handcuffed to their parents. haul the ineffective youth-justice system, tackle posses

of handguns, reclaim public space, reform the CPS, as well as tackle the causes of crime. Alun Michael MP. Shadow Minister for Home Affairs, House of Con London SW1A 0AA.

Please include a full postal address, even on e-mailed letters, and a telephone number

The City's love-in with Labour

Serious Money no longer fears a change of government

THE "feel-good factor" is gathering | cator reflecting what the guardians of speed almost as if it were being planned | the City's billions think will happen a from Tory central office. (You think it | year or more ahead. Is the index purrisn't?) This week we learned that house prices are rising sharply and that Blair victory or do they think that the wholesale prices are increasing by only 1.2 per cent, the lowest rate for almost the index is a part, will ensure a Tory 30 years. The Budget tax cuts are work- victory? The truth is that however ing through and will likely be joined by fresh cuts in November. But this ally, the City is unfazed from a finanbounty is petty beside the £17 billion | cial viewpoint by the prospect of a stimulus due from building society windfalls. This would be Britain's first | lieve a Labour victory will be good for privatised election boom except that most of the goodies will land after the election. That won't stop people feeling | of the party under Mr Blair, not least its good about the prospect. Yesterday on cue — the FT share index hit a new peak during the day as it charged towards the psychologically important 4,000 level and the pound rose in sympathy.

But hang on. The share index is supposed to be a forward looking indi-

ing because Serious Money favours a surge in the feelgood factor, of which much it wants a Tory victory person-Labour victory. Some stockbrokers beshares because the markets haven't fully cottoned on to the transformation espousal of financial orthodoxy. Others argue that since Blair is more likely to join the single currency than Major and if he does it will have to be at a (higher) rate acceptable to France and Germany - so a Labour government could be

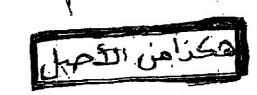
bullish for sterling. Harold Wilson wouldn't believe it.

URTHER to your corre-spondence about Sir Norman Fostar's proposed sky-scraper (Letters, September 10), the City of London has evolved from a medieval street pattern in which even some Victorian buildings are out of scale. Our small island, overpopulated, needs at least a feeling of space. For dozens of streets to be dominated by one building for the sake of one company's profit or one archi tect's name is unacceptable Take it to Brasilia or the US. Every great city in the world now has one thing in

common: tall buildings. This is London; let's be unique. R M Stringer. 75a Malthouse Road, Crawley, W Sussex RH10 6BQ.

HREE words of Frank Lloyd Wright. "greed pushing upwards", seem a fitting description of Norman Foster's proposed skyscraper. William Cookson, Editor, Agenda magazine. Cranbourne Court. Albert Bridge Road. London SWill 4PE.

is time to ask why they have been made into a farce in the nine months since the Dayton Agreement. The answer is that not one of the more constructive points of Dayton has ever been seriously imple-mented by the international community. Let me list a few: Almost none of the money promised for reconstruction has ever reached Bosnia, In consequence, the economy remains stagnant, unemployment overwhelming. There has been no extensive rebuilding programme even in Sarajevo. The road promised to link Gorazde with Sarajevo has never been begun, nor plans made for it. Conditions in Gorazde remain appalling.



Bosnia's vote of no confidence WITH the so-called free have been helped to return to their homes. to take place (UK funds Serb • Even the investigation of

war criminal, September 5), it mass graves has been abandoned under pressure from the Pale regime. · General Mladic, an indicted war criminal, remains commander-in-chief of the

Bosnian Serb army, with which IFOR is in constant communication. Moreover. Dr Karadzic's

removal from headship of the Pale regime. trumpeted as a great American achievement. means precisely nothing. He remains in Pale, in effective control of both his party and in the circling tide of the his state.

The election results can from summer into autumn. only harden present territorial divisions, providing a pseudo-legitimacy. As those divisions remain profoundly unjust, depriving at least a million Bosnians of the right to live in their own homes, this can only enhance the likelihood of a further war. (Prof) Adrian Hastings. Department of Theology,

crime since 1979, cut police numbers while promising to increase them, and consistently refused our plea to implement the Home Office's own Morgan Report on crime prevention, which would pro- We may edit letters. **A Country Diary**

THE LONGMYND: A buzzard | break the spell. It happens, spirals slowly into the cool | From the far end of the valley, grey space above the Wild Moor. It reaches a place high roaring and bouncing insanely, a tractor charges up the track. With its engine obove the plunging void from screaming and, implausibly, heather hilltop to valley bollow and then hangs in the wind. Its wings still, and from an indicator blinking, the furious machine lurches that stillness the whole landround twists and bends and careers up the steep bank towards the hilltop. After this scape begins to revolve until the spiralling world is fixed, with the buzzard at its heart. This marks a besitancy in the shattering, mad evocation vanishes into the glooming hills. This is a moment shoulder of the mountain, the caught in the buzzard's gaze quiet that closes around it is - in the secret ripening of not the same. The crows are flapping with delight. Two pairs of buzzards wind down seed and spore; the drawingin of growth. This is a pause into Godbatch with long echoseason's spin, on the turn ing mews. A robin emerges with a fiery breast. Shadows Down in Godbatch, a little thicken in the bracken where valley hidden in the Longthe stubborn green is being mynd's western folds, the pulled down into the peaty stream is piddling. It waits earth. Something is changing for the great grey clouds sail-ing above to break against the the deepening of purple in wild plums; the reddening of hill and fill the dry gully with hawthorn berries; the goldengrey chill in the air. Somea wilder song. Crows are restless in the hanging shaggy branches of a larch. They caw thing has happened since the buzzard released its hold on a challenge into the steep the spinning world. The tide brackeny slopes, daring someturns into autumn. PAUL EVANS thing to come forward and

the market



 Sarajevo's airport has only recently been reopened for a minimal amount of civilian traffic and that of Tuzla not at all. In consequence Bosnia remains isolated. Extremely few refugees | Leeds LS2 9JT.

University of Leeds.



Bennett

Matthew Norman

Diary

HE drive to strengthen the Diary's array of big-name reporters (John Redwood is youth-culture correspondent and Terry Major-Ball covers design) suffers a reverse: Sir Bernard Ingham has refused to be come our astrologer. His stargazing Daily Express colleague Marjorie Orr has revealed how, after the Brighton bombing, Bernie asked her to scour the heavens for signs of any further danger to Lady Thatcher. Clearly, then, he is the Rus-sell Grant of political punditry, and you can imagine our surprise at his reaction to the job offer yesterday. "Good God," he said, "Tve been accused of being interested in this stuff, but I'm not." Don't be coy, man, of course you are. "I most certainly am not. I've never had the slightest interest." Yes you have. What's your star sign? "I'm on the bor-

der between Gemini and Cancer ... whatever that means." And are you a fan of Mystic Meg?"Who? Who? Mystic Meg? Who's

SAPPOINTMENT shrouds the most eagerly awaited new novel of the the year. Best of Enemies by Eve Pollard and her friends Val Corbett and Joyce Hopkirk, the succes-sor to Splash!, has arrived. It appears to concern a battle between the current and former wife of an MP plucked, credibly enough, from the backbenches into the Cabinet. However, despite the mention of breasts in the prologue, I have found no sex whatsoever in the first four chapters, which I have flicked through quite carefully. There will, therefore, be no reading today, and unless the publisher or one of the authors cares to provide a glossary of all pages on which nooky can be found, it's heading for the bin.

HE releatless efforts of Welsh-language fa-natics to tame English continue. A visitor to Porthmadog in North Wales reports noticing a sign reading "Restwrant Tandwri", with all the necessary cir-cumflexes in place.

A few top tips from **Norma and Cherie**

Commentary the freeze Those women who have never maintained a cheese-freezing box could only reflect Catherine on the mountains of unpromising cheese casually jetti-soned over the years. It was a moment charged with a sense of waste, of loss, even of shame. Nor was cheese-par-Ing the only chastening top tip to emerge from this brief interview. "On my own, I will use the same tea-bag more than once," Ms Major revealed. Here again, her traching is productioner. In ******************** HEESE, as Sandy Carr writes in her lyrical pocket guide to coagulated milk, is all things to all men. "It can be robust or delicate," she

teaching is revolutionary. In the 1970s it was not unusual for girls to spend a double donotes. "strong or soothing, an abundant meal in itself, or a mestic-science lesson learnrare and delicate morsel to be ing the correct brewing of tea, savoured, cosseted, and treated with the reverence affrom pot-warming, to measur-ing the leaves, to tray-setting technique. But Ms Major's auforded all great miracles of thority cannot be in doubt. She, herself, once worked as a It goes without saying that cheese should not be frozen. domestic-science teacher, be-But Carr says it anyway: "Never put cheese in the freezer. It is one sure way of fore willingly sacrificing her-self to husband and family. "Domestic life suits me," she destroying its flavour and texsays. In her current role as ture irretrievably." Until last the Tory Party's secret weekend, it seemed that this simple precept - never put weapon, she is tormented by one urgent desire: to get home cheese in the freezer — would remain forever unchallenged, a steadfast beacon in this unwhere "there are some cupboards that need cleaning It has long been said that

certain world. Then Norma Norma Major is an undervalued ornament to the Tory party. In reality she is an in-telligent, humorous, culti-Major gave one of her rare inthe authority of a career housewife. "Oh yes," she in-sisted, "cheese freezes wonvated person," the commentator Edward Pearce claimed recently. "Certainly Norma derfully. If you have any grotty bits left, you grate has none of that commanding.

them and put them in a box in Liridescent, hard-surfaced quality which marks the career-woman wife." Now that Norma has offered a sample of her charms, career women clearly have some hard thinking to do. If a housewife with a cupboardcleaning habit is now consid-ered, as the Times reported, "a huge electoral asset" working women must accept that they have got their priorities all wrong. Instead of earning a living, thereby acquiring qualities which so alarm the iridescent Pearce,

they should perfect the arts of the scullion. procreate, and embrace a lifetime of depen-This toppest of tips was con-firmed by Cherie Booth's de-cision to guest-edit Prima, a get home where magazine whose obsession with domestic chores makes

it about as appealing to most "career women" as Angler's Mail, Railway Modeller, and need cleaning' Cage And Aviary Birds.

Prima is a magazine for women who have time not persuade your husband to help working mothers?", eliconly to batch-bake but to emits the doting response: "As a working father. Tony knows about these things." Top tip: When you're asked something broider childish samplers ("simply send off for our em-broidery kit"), to knit horyou don't want to answer rible throws ("to snuggle simply change the subject! under while you're watching TV") and to deface the walls Women are familiar with

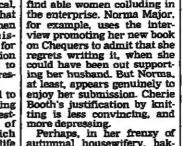
having their intelligence in-sulted, whether it is by adverand furniture with stencilled flowers ("simply stamp the design on to a piece of paper. Then repeat..."). In her editorial, Booth de-scribes herself as a "keen knitter", who has always tisers, or by male politicians such as the uxorious Steven Norris: "I suspect that we're more at home with spouse knitter", who has always who are supportive and

been "a fan of Prima". As this cannot possibly be a cynical, barefaced lie, it suggests that hard-surfaced career women have been typically mis-guided in admiring Booth for her intelligence, application and success; quite wrong to consider her the most impressive aspect of Tony Blair. For if Booth had wanted to

identify herself with working women, she could have guest-edited any number of women's magazines which presuppose a productive life outside, as well as inside, the home. Instead, she has sub-merged herself in the world of handy hints, allowed herself to be presented as "mum to three school-age kids", and participated in a question-and answer session with Prima readers, featuring such posers as "How old are your children?", "Do you like gar-dening?", and "Wby have you retained your maiden name?" The one usershy politice?

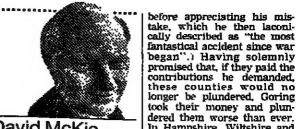
The one, vaguely political question, "would you try to She is tormented by one desire: to

'there are some cupboards that



autumnal housewifery, bak-ing conkers and carving pumpkin lanterns ("use the leftovers to make soup"), Booth has missed the new Fawcett report, Winning Women's Votes? Although it is unable to correlate keen knitting or cheese-storing preference with voting pat-terns, the study does reveal that women have recently acquired interests beyond child-ren, church and kitchen. Only 9 per cent, for example, con-sider being "mainly a homemaker" - or, as it might be, a Prima reader — to be an ideal lifestyle for women; 82 per cent believe women should combine home and work. Only 11 per cent agree that family values means "having children". A "huge majority" do not feel that the political parties will pay enough atten-tion to issues that are important to them (health, education, unemployment, cheese). In conclusion, the report says, female voters would like some respect: "Women want more than just lip service." If this election campaign is to become the duel of the wives, women will demand more than words. Let us see some specimens of Cherie's knit-

ting, and Norma's curtains. Or — top tip! — why not sim-ply get the pair of them to run race? In Prima, young Cherle reveals herself to be in prime condition, after making regular visits to the gym. urma, by contrast, is barely able to swim



COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

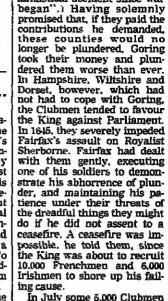
David McKie

E'S a very clubba-ble person," one of Lord Runcie's friends explained as the Hum phrey Carpenter biography exploded over his head last weekend. Clubbable in this weekend. Clubbable in this i context meaning friendly; gre-garious; easy to talk to. But people like that ecclesiastical Mouth of the Ouse the Arch-deacon of York appear to find I and Dumain "alubhable" in a Lord Runcie "clubbable" in a less affectionate sense. To them, he's a hopelessly muddled permissive liberal whom they'd constantly like to club. Why should "club" in one

sense invoke affable comrade ship, and yet in another, imply assault with a bludgeon? The dictionary offers little to help us. But one suggestion, raised in an intriguing paper by a Wiltshire local historian. Ken Watts, is that it may have something to do with a movement which briefly flourished during the Civil War known as the Clubmen. Their advertised pur-pose was to band - or as we say now, to club - together to make themselves such a general nuisance that King and Parliament would settle their differences and leave the country in peace. And why were they known as Clubmen?

Because they carried clubs. Their proclamations claimed neutrality. They petitioned both King and Parliament for an immediate cease fire and for soldiers who wished to do so to be allowed to go home. Their most popular slogan was equally even-handed. "If you offer to plunder our cattle," they promised, "be assured we will give you battle." The farmers and yeo men who made up their ranks with a sprinkling of genuy and clergy providing much of the leadership, were suffering great depredations. Extortion-ate demands had been made by those in authority for money, provisions and billets for soldiers. And alongside official kidnapping and plun-

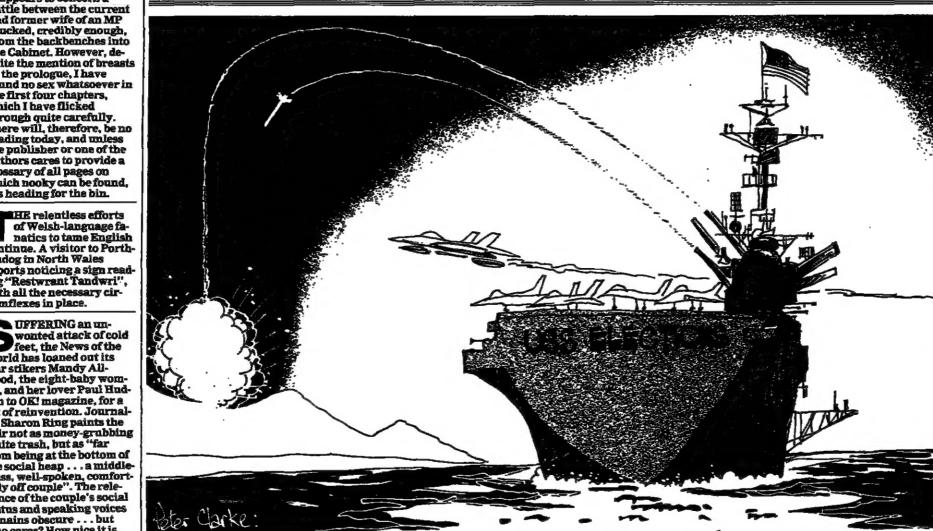
Take a club to silence the politicos



occupied Shaftesbury. The following month some 2,000 assembled under the leadership of the Rector of Compton Abbas, Thomas Bravel, on Hambledon Hill, above a village which then as now was known to some as Shroton and to others as Iwerne Courtney. Cromwell was sent to reason with them, but when reason-ing failed he dispersed them by force. Sprigge's Table Of Battles And Sieges says that the action lasted one hour, that 60 were slain and 400 taken prisoner. Cromwell himself said fewer than 12 were killed. But 300 were held overnight in Iwerpe Courtney church.

Few histories of the time snare much space for them. In werne Courtney church today there's a wonderfully grandiose monument dating from 1654 to two local nota bles, but only one typewritten paragraph to acquaint the ca-sual visitor with what in effect was the final throw of the Clubmen

KEN WATTS believes they merit closer atten-tion as a peace move-ment representing the discontents of the common people. And the concept of a third force, designed to impede and embarrass much mightier an tagonists fighting a war which they do not want and can't even understand, is one which might seem to have resonance rank and file soldiers who had I in our own day. Certainly given the way things have In some counties the logic of that set them against the King, and in others against the Parliament. In Somerset and Gloucestershire the Clubmen tended to favour Parliament, threatens to dominate the genbecause people here had suf-fered so much at the hands of doubt from his Wessex Royalist commanders like the redoubt Captain Ashdown will brutal and drunken Goring. (In May 1645, according to Ken Watts's paper. The Clubmen In The West Country, Goring fiercely engaged one of his own columns for two hours





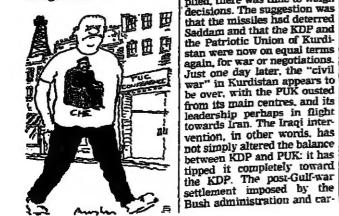


Swonted attack of cold feet, the News of the World has loaned out its star stikers Mandy Allwood, the eight-baby wom-an, and her lover Paul Hudson to OK! magazine, for a bit of reinvention. Journalist Sharon Ring paints the pair not as money-grubbing white trash, but as "far from being at the bottom of the social heap . . . a middle-class, well-spoken, comfort-ably off couple". The relevance of the couple's social status and speaking voices remains obscure . . . but who cares? How nice it is, after all, to find that the magazine — home of Gyles Brandreth's puzzle page — has space for another Ring piece in the same issue.

Sectarian differ-ences in Ulster have led a council into a hu-miliating mistake. Castlereagh Borough Council wrote to Ulsterbus after receiving a complaint that the company was using Irish-language signs on its buses. However, it has now issued an apology, reports the South Belfast Herald & Post, after the company pointed out that signs were, in fact, in French. Castlereagh Mayor Iris Robinson, wife of Ian Paisley's deputy Peter Robinson, has opted for politician's standard defence number 3 (b), and accused her opponents of "distorting the facts".

N news to make the discovery of the Nazi gold look small fry, Hyderabad-based academic George Harry announces his ownership of what must be history's biggest bearer bond. The bond, guaranteed by the Imperial German Government upon its issue in 1923, has a face value of OUS WAYS.

DM 50 billion (£21.4 billion). Mr George has had it authenticated, he claims, but as India Today laconically reports, "the German government is questioning its legal status".



angerous games

Martin Woollacott argues that

although Pax America may be wearing a bit threadbare worldwide, the US has to act decisively over the Kurds -

regardless of the November election

.. - -

NCE events, or | ried on by the Clinton admintanks, start mov-ing in the Middle istration is consequently not just damaged but in danger of being overwhelmed. And events are still moving rap-kly: it is possible that the question of who lost Kurdi-stan could face Clinton at an East, it takes more than a few missiles to halt them in their tracks. The capture of Sulay-maniyah by the forces of the Kurdish Democratic Party, election where he had hoped Kurdish Democratic Party, the panicky wanderings of refugees in that area, the con-tinuing preparations for a Turkish zone of control in the north — all these show that the consequences of Saddam's

president's electoral chances. The post-Gulf-war deal con-tained Saddam, protected the the consequences of Saddam's intervention in Kurdistan are Kurds and preserved Ameristill working themselves out can influence. It was part of in unpredictable and dangeran overall dispensation in which everybody worked,

Ouls ways. Only yesterday the Ameri-cans were saying that they did not propose to take sides in a Kurdish civil war, giving the even those who opposed it. What happened last week could unravel all or most of that. Suddenly, therefore, the critical issue for America and impression, almost, that this struggle could sway back and forth for weeks or even other western countries is what attitude to take toward months. In any case, they im-plied, there was time to weigh the KDP. Should it be shunned as the party which betrayed fellow Kurds to Saddecisions. The suggestion was that the missiles had deterred Saddam and that the KDP and dam, or should it be cultivated so that it can be kept out of his pocket? Will the KDP become the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan were now on equal terms again, for war or negotiations. Just one day later, the "civil a subservient ally of Saddam. or will it strive to maintain war" in Kurdistan appears to be over, with the PUK ousted control over Kurdish territory and to keep Iraqi forces and agents out? If so, can Opera-tion Provide Comfort, which from its main centres, and its gives the Kurds a protective air umbrella against Saddam, be kept in being? Will the vention, in other words, has not simply altered the balance KDP go into formal autonomy

country, or even that they be captured and handed over? A hundred INC people, after all, may already have died, exe-cuted by Saddam's men on the first day in Arbil, whether with or without KDP conniv-ance is not clear. Others fear for their lives. These questions suggest the need for an active, quick-wit-ted American policy, and for an open mind on the part of

America's allies. The game is not yet over, nor is the out-come foreordained, even if the prospects do not look good. The worst outcome would be that a KDP-controlled north becomes a satrapy of the Saddam regime, unable to prevent a more or less complete penetration of his spies and soldiers. That could be accompanied by a huge refugee out-flow, in particular to Iran, where the Iranians could run a client PUK and a PUK mili-

tary force astride the border. while in the north the Turks suit of their own domestic enemies, the Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK.

shows that some Iraqis still consider him an obstacle that A less terrible, if still dangerous, scenario would see the limited common interests must be removed if Iraq is ever to see normal days again. Sometimes men like Saddam of Saddam, the KDP, and Tur-key reconciled for a while in are at their weakest just when they appear, as Saddam does, to have found a way out of the an arrangement under which Saddam got his oil-for-food deal and some enhancement of prestige, the KDP retained effective control in the north, while Turkey got a deal with corner in which he has been

trapped. It may be inconvenient in the KOP on suppressing the PKK together with the trade oil-for-food will generate. terms of campaign politics, but the testing time for the Clinton administration's foreign policy, in the Middle East Since oil-for-food is something as elsewhere, is already with us. The search for arrangewhich the United States can between KDP and PUK: II has KDP go into formal autonomy which the United States can as eisewhere. Is already with The United States is use the set of the KDP. The post-Guif-war will it avoid them? Will the kDP. The post-Guif-war settlement imposed by the KDP allow Iraqi opposition for the US might be that the other virtues or deficience. If an would be squeezed out, cles, put critical decisions off can be saved. ments that will, whatever face with the question of how

or is it, as is more likely, part that, possibly, the KDP would until after Americans vote of the deal with Saddam that start talks, very much on has come to grief most obvi-the Iraqi National Congress their terms, with the PUK, ously in Iraq, but is also evi-be drummed out of the and that Provide Comfort dent in Bosnia, Ireland, Ruswould formally stay in being. The KDP's own justification for what it has done is almost certainly that a solution to the problem of surviving until Saddam goes had to be found. They must imagine, at least, that they can keep him at arms length. But it would be difficult to present such an outcome as anything but a defeat, only slightly qualified,

washington hip proves. The two men may agree, under American pressure, that they will try to avoid trouble until after the American election, for American policy. America is not without cards. It can probably determine whether or not oil-for food goes ahead. It has considbut that only postpones inev-itable clashes. In Kurdistan, however, the American goverable influence in Turkey. It can, as we know, bombard lraq, although with much ernment is faced with a situa-tion that demands immediate iraq, attnough with much greater difficulty than before, and may do so if attempts to reinstate missile sites con-tinue. Whether, at this stage, there is any chance of really turning the tables on Saddam is hard for those not privy to action, decisions needed now secret intelligence to know.

to preserve, as far as possible a western influence over the fate of the Kurds and the future of Iraq, as part of a general influence in the region. The justification for west-ern influence in the Middle East as a whole is that, while HAT there are still coup attempts, even through the punish-ments for failure it notoriously serves western interests and sometimes creates conflict, it has also been the basis for the brokering of are so terrible, settlements and the ameliora-tion of conflict. The alternative of a regional free-for-all is frightening. Professor Wil-liam Quandt, one of the most knowledgeable experts on Middle East negotiations, said in a recent interview that it was now obvious that there is not going to be a comprehensive Par Americana in the region, but nor could any comprehensive American dis-

engagement be envisaged. The United States and Presi-

dent Clinton are now face to

much of that American peace

sia and, recently, in Israel and

the West Bank. After the Ne-

the west Bank. After the Ne-tanyahu victory in Israel, the overiding US objective seems to have been to patch up things sufficiently to get by until November. The recent meeting of Netanyahu and Arafat solves nothing as the

Arafat solves nothing, as the Israeli leader's wriggling over

the Hebron issue during his Washington trip proves. The

dering, there was pillaging by little but pillage to live on. In some counties the logic of



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10 OBITUARIES

Emile Noël

74

Europe beyond strife

N THE great auvenue of of the integration of Europe, which started Europe, which started with the clarion call of Robert Schuman in 1950, Emile Noël had something of the role which James Madi-son had in the foundation of the American Republic. nearly two centuries before. Noël, who has died aged 73

was in appearance shy, ascet-ic, ironic, with a gentle sense of humour. He had not only the capacity to work regularly through the night, but also the ability, as Keynes once said of Lloyd George. "to watch the company with six or seven senses not available to ordinary men, judging character, motive and subconscious impulse, perceiving what each was thinking and even what each was going to say next, and compounding with telepathic instinct the argument or appeal best suited to the vanity or weakness or self interest of his im-mediate auditor." In the case of Lloyd George this ability went into tub thumping per suasion: in the case of Emile always the discreet adviser, nto whispered suggestions to the chairman of the meeting and impeccable drafting.

It was in 1972, 14 years after he had become Secretary General, the top civil servant of the European Commission. that I first came across his drafting skills. The United Kingdom was to join, on Jan-uary 1, 1973, the then Euromunity, and in Oc

EW musicians have in-

vented a musical form, and fewer still have had

it acknowledged during their lifetime. Yet Bill Monroe,

who has died aged 84, long and proudly bore the title "father of bluegrass music." It was the

sort of self-promoting legend

you might expect to find inlaid in mother-of-pearl on a guitar

neck or screaming from a

or at any rate truer than most

show-poster, but it was true,

Bill Monroe

tober 1972 President Pompi-dou had called a meeting in Paris of the heads of government of the six member countries and the acceeding ones. I found myself, as a member of the British team which had negotiated our entry, in a vigorous discus-sion among officials about the prospect for the forthcoming world trade negotiations. The French were against; we were for. An impasse loomed. Then I became conscious of a quietly spoken, diffident fig-ure at the back of the room. He modestly suggested a French text which bridged the gap with crystalline clarity and elegant impartiality. His text was accepted with the nearest approach a bureaucratic gathering can get to applause. Encouraged by this. I ap-

proached him later in the eve-ning on a subject which was causing me some concern. The great of the conference had approved a text which committed them, and us, to "la participation des travall-leurs dans la marche des entreprises" — in plain English. worker participation in the running of firms". This seemed to me to be

likely to cause mayhem on the Conservative benches, if read out in the House of Com-House of Commons. mons. So I sought Emile's ad-vice. He raised his arms, with

Emile Noël . . . working behind the scenes to steer Europe towards ever closer union zee English translation on power or French interests or workers' rights is correct." said a puzzled Danish voice. I implored them in the general interest to desist. They did. Emile's advice had been right. He came from a generation construction

of Frenchmen which had lived through one great European civil war. and remembered two others. They were left with the belief, which the British to this day have not grasped, that the day of the untrammelled nation state in Europe was over and that more could be done for the common good by action which went beyond talk between national governments. To this belief Emile devoted his life and his formidable talents

Some have claimed that he ras a supreme manipulator. This was not correct in the sense that he was manipulating the process of European government for personal

the Commission president of the day. Beyond ensuring the smooth running of the machine, he saw his role as the guardian of the supranational element of the European On all the major occasions in the development of the Union, the merger of the then three separate communities in 1965, the negotiations for the entry of the new member states, the British budgetary question and the Single Act of

on course towards an ever

pean Act and its floundering

gathering at Bean Blossom, In-diana. He visited Britain in 1965, and when he returned 10 years later, some friends and I arranged a London concert for him. He was known to be offhand about money. A journal-ist once described him loading up for a tour: "Suddenly he straightened up, pushed back his hat and scratched his head. Dog my cats!' he drawled. T

Bianche, an unusual Visconti

The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1996

Ruggero Mastroianni

Master of the cutting room

in the cuitting rooms anyway and dubbed the actors without worrying too much about synch. I always felt very relaxed working with Feder-ico hereause the cuitting NE OF the greatest film editors of Italian cinema, Ruggero Mastroianni, who was five years younger than his famous actor brother Marico because the cutting of his films was a new creative act." Ruggero Mastroianni was a cello, has died of a stroke at the age of 66. He collapsed only shortly before he was due at the Cine Città Studios in Rome where he was cutting Ruggero Mastroianni was a quiet and modest person, with a reputation in the business for his quips. He was only pushed into the limelight once when the director Luigi Magni persuaded him to play Marcello's brother in an his-torical spoof based on the Francesco Rosi's La Tregua (The Truce) based on a novel by Primo Levi. Rosi called Ruggero "a point of reference for all of

us". Among the many memous". Among the many memo-rable films edited by Mas-troianni were Federico Fel-lini's 8% and Luchino Visconti's Death in Venice. But the achievement for which he is perhaps best known is Rosi's semi-docu-mentary account of the life of the Sicilian handlt. Salantare

the Sicilian handit, Saloatore Giuliano (1961). Although the editing was credited to Mario Serandrei, Ruggero reportedly cut it in 72 hours, even though this was on of the most complex films since Citizen Kane. Ruggero, character-istically, claimed no credit for this, saying that Rosi knew exactly how he wanted the film edited.

creative role for the film edi-"You're a bit like a whore," he once said, "you have to do what you are asked. At the most you can help a director to clarify a scene, especially when it seems over long." Mario Monicelli, another director with whom he worked frequently,

said: "Ruggero was a great professional but you worked with him as a friend and he always knew instinctively whether your ideas would be communicated to the audi-

Although Ruggero was born in Turin, he and Marcello be-longed to a poor Roman work-ing class family. Their father was a carpenter in bad health and the hour had to loar and the boys had to leave school early to become bread-winners. After the war both got casual jobs in the film in-dustry, Marcello as a clerk, Ruggero in a studio lab. Mar-

cello was lucky and became an actor, thanks to Visconti: Ruggero ended up in the cutting rooms engaged in the gruelling work that in those days was done almost exclusively by women.

Though he worked his way up with many editors, he ad-mitted that he learned most from Mario Serandrei who edited all of Visconti's early films, graduating as Seran-drei's assistant on Le Notti

Founding father with the bluegrass blueprint by an earlier father-figure of tributions to the bluegrass cially Monroe's own annual country music, the "blue yo- sound. In his mandolin play- gathering at Bean Blossom, Insound. In his mandolin play-ing he underscores his flexi-ble, blues-derived timing and deller" Jimmie Rodgers. In 1946 he assembled the first true bluegrass lineup. accent with unremitting drive, with Scruggs, singer-guitarist Lester Flatt, fiddler Chubby as in instrumental showpiece like Rawhide, and Roanoke, while his singing displays the Wise and bassist Howard Watts. Over the next year they recorded for the Columbia ringing head-tones. bluesy flattenings and shrill yodelling label such core songs of the bluegrass repertoire as Moththat have become the basic English of the bluegrass

er's Only Sleeping. Molly and Tenbrooks and Blue Moon of Kentucky, which fizzed up

in the drafting of the Treaty of Maasuricht. His last two years under Jacques Delors, who took over the commission presidency in 1985, were not happy. An autocratic Delors was intent on asserting his authority over what he saw as an over-mighty subject. At

one of his meetings be angrily told Emile: "Moi je suis le pai-ron. pas vous." Emile remained, as ever, impassive, tor. our retired soon afterwards. Emile Noël will be remem-bered, not as one of the great servants of the state in the tradition of Colbert, but as the first great servant of a uniting Europe. He would have

wished for no other epitaph. Sir Roy Denmar

Emile Noël, international civil servant, born November 17, 1922: died August 24, 1996 aged Indeed, he never claimed

and Ruggero enjoyed them selves enormously as they had an excuse to be together for a long period. The two brothers were al-ways close friends and in moments of crisis in Marcello's life, such as when he suffered over the end of his relation

ship with Faye Dunaway, it was to his brother he turned for moral comfort. John Francis Lans

> Ruggers Mastrolanni, film editor born November 7, Sectember 9, 1996

Death Notices

sumed by Marjoria, Barry and Sume, Fun Ditawa on Washington

iouthern Complery Family flowers only. Jonations preterred to Canadian Ald. RUP. ian editors often worked on Donations preterred to Chrystein AS, R33-HARPES, On 6th September, Sarah Herri-ques (nee Valentine), Dearty toward wite of Philip, motiver of Castry, Anna and Debate), grandinother of Rose, Sem, Evran and Rob-ble. Very deeply missed by all. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Noop Lane, London NW11, at 11am on Thursday 12th September. Donations It desired to Annually Instructional everal films at the same time, Allocity High factorial allocity NELUC, Jacost on Sith Saptamber 1996 formarity of Wilmstow dearly loved with a the late Percy and a clear Aurit to Joan and Bill and much loved great Aurit of Mark, Caroline, Paul, Philip also Devid, Andrew and Alloon Service at 3t Gortgee Charch Pomion on Tuseday 17th September at 215 p.m. (Bolowed by unternent at South-ern Carnetary at 1,15 p.m. All inguines to Ben Lived (F.C.) Lid. Tal: their 426 2130 oc 01625 af72717.



was all important. Sometimes a written text could mean several things. Much depended he said, on the translation. His English, to the casual observer, left much to be desired. His delivery was hesi tant, his accent marked. But he had a remarkable grasp of the subtleties of the English language. Encouraged, I left the conference when it even-

tually broke up for cham pagne, and made for the inter-preters' room. There I argued strongly for the translation "Involvement of workers in the progress of firms" and eventually, with much diffi-

culty, prevailed. The result was read out the next day. with general approval, in the

No subsequent injury wa done to the rights of British employers. But two weeks later a telephone call reached that gesture of cynical but constructive resignation I was later to know so well. me in Brussels from Copenha-Vee do not think that Sometimes clarity in a

1965 he was at work behind the scenes to ensure that Europe did not drown in a welter of competing national interests but stayed steadily

closer union. No better evidence of his talents can be found than the

contrast between the Commission's successful role in the drafting of the Single Euro-

ence.

Morga Grents crisis gather more victim torical spoof based on the Punic War expedition of the Roman general Scipio Africa-nus. The film, Scipione detto l'Africano (1971), was not a great success bat Marcallo





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such claims,

Monroe's achievement was to shape an entirely new music from the stringband and harmony-singing traditions of the white southeastern United States. Not singlehandedly, for he was indebted to the brilliant, innovative banjo ist Earl Scruggs and other members of his early bands. But it's a matter of record, in both senses, that he conceived the sound of bluegrass - the swirling polyphony of banjo, mandolin, guitar and fiddle, the layered harmonies topped by a piercing high tenor found musicians to share his dream, and pursued it for 60

years. The youngest of eight children from a Kentucky farming family, he was a withdrawn boy who took refuge in music. playing mandolin with a local black guitarist. Arnold Schultz, or guitar with his fiddling Uncle Pen Vandiver. whom he would immortalise in his composition Uncle Pen. At 16 he moved north, taking obs in Detroit and Chicago. He began playing with his older brother Charlie and soon their lissom mandolin-guitar duets were heard on small stations around Chicago.

By the mid-1930s they were building a reputation on station WBT in Charlotte, North Carolina, sponsored by Crazy Water Crystals. a laxa- first of his lineups to be named



Bill Monroe ... 60 years in pursuit of his own musical genre

tive product. WBT was an the Blue Grass Boys (he al academy of early country music performers and its gradways insisted on the spelling) and in 1939 won a place on the uates were routinely signed up by RCA Victor's Bluebird re-Grand Ole Opry. the revue of stringbands. yodellers and square-dancers broadcast cord label. The Monroe every week from WSM in Brothers had an immediate hit in 1936 with their religious Nashville and in those days wake-up call What Would You country music's most glitter Give in Exchange for Your ing shop-window. Fifty-five Soul? and went on to make years later he was still there. several dozen fast and intense the grand old man of the records of sacred numbers and Grand Ole Opry. traditional songs like On the Bonks of the Ohio. "Td still Monroe's early 1940s records are a fascinating sheaf of blue prints. Later on he would dis-approve of musical fusions, but bluegrass was born out of experiments, as he patched together hillbilly, blues, boogie rather listen to Bill and Charlie Monroe than any current record." Bob Dylan has said. "That's what America's all

about to me." The brothers' relationship and western swing. "The beat in my music," he said. was never easy, and they parted in 1938. Bill formed the started when I ran across Muleskinner Blues" - composed

again a few years later in the ferment of rock 'n' roll, when Elvis Presley reconstructed in on his first recording. The performances set the style both for the Blue Grass Boys and for many of the genre's bands ever after. Monroe sing ing either solo or in a sky scraping tenor over Flatt's softer-edged lead, while Scruggs and Wise impelled and accentuated the rhythm with a drive that was new to country music In 1948 Flatt and Scruggs left to form their own band, a defaction that Monroe took hard for years he refused to acknowledge Scruggs's existence. Then he changed record labels, in a move characteristic of his sense of propriety: Columbia had signed the Stan-

deller

college-educated musicians with a background of folk-such I'd still rather listen to Bill and Charlie Monroe than any

current record – Bob Dylan

as banjoist Bill Keith, singer guitarist Peter Rowan and fiddler Richard Greene. Encouraged by their respectful enthusiasm and by Ralph Rinzler, a folklorist who beley Brothers, whom he considcame his manager, Monroe ered imitators. It was not his began to woo northern campus first abrupt, and sometimes audiences Rinzler used Mon. unwise. career decision. Yet roe's album notes to create an not long afterwards he had Carter Stanley singing with academically respectable his tory of bluegrass, tracing its nim, just one in the battalion roots in traditional Angloof bluegrass musicians who Saxon music and disentanhave served in the ranks of the gling them from the murky

Blue Grass Boys. undergrowth of "commerical" Monroe's early albums incountry music. clude primers of bluegrass College audiences revived practice like Knee Doep in bluegrass in the 1960s and Bluegrass, I Saw the Light 1970s. as the short-baired math (both 1958) and Bluegrass Ingraduates who weren't comstrumentals (1965). Improved fortable at Woodstock or the recording techniques reveal Fillmore West, flocked soberly more clearly his personal conto bluegrass festivals. espe-

In the 1960s he began to em-ploy younger, non-southern run down to the bank and git chronological sequences. Italme a couple o' bags o' money. And nobody laughed but me." I duly paid Bill with an en-velope full of tenners. He fixed

allocating their "assistant" to do part of the work for them me with his magisterial gaze, when necessary. Hence Rugblue and severe as the Appalagero's work on Salvatore Giu chian mountains, and said, "Have you counted it?" Withliono. He was to edit all Visconti's films after the death of Serandrel, including The Damned and The Leopard. out glancing at it again he put it in a pocket and asked where the band could get breakfast. Ruggero said that the main

He was elected into the Country Music Hall of Fame roblem for an editor in the Italian cinema was that often directors did not work from in 1970, won a National Heritage Fellowship Award in 1982 tight shooting scripts, a habit a Grammy for Best Bluegrass Recording in 1969 and a Lifeleft over from the days of neorealist improvisation in the time Achievement Award 19408. ever," Ruggero commented, "the problem didn't exist. He from the National Academy of Sciences in 1993. Serene in his position as bluegrass's head usually invented the dialogue man, he realised he could afford to be generous to old rivals. and there were poi-

gnant reunions with Earl Birthdays Scruggs, Ralph Stanley, Mac Wiseman and other veterans ************************* Prof Norman Ashton, pa-

of the early campaigning days. "To start with," Bill once said. "I thought I'd touch the hologist, 83; Dame Margaret Booth, monitor of the Chil-dren Act, 63; Brian De Palma, film director, 52; Edcountry people — the farm people — and that would be as far as it would ever go. But now bluegrass means a lot to die George, governor, Bank of England, 58; Judith Howarth, soprano, 34; Richpeople all over the world. And I'm proud of it." ard Linley, Inspector of Race

Tony Russell

Courses, 42: Herbert Lom, actor, 79: Sir Patrick May-hew QC. MP, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, 67: William Smith Monroe, bluegrass musician, born September 13, Prof Martin Robertson. 1911; died September 9 1996 classical archaeologist, 85.

SPRINZ, Janet (nise Rysser), on the 31st of August aged 74 after a shun Winasa at the forsal Intimatry, Editolargh, Dearty loved wils of Rudolpin, mother of Philippa and Joseph, sister of Mag and Wendy. Mother in-law of Anne and Ravis and grandinother of her six grandchiktran. She will be way greedy massed by the whole family and after friends, Janet created the Artisleto Chamber Musicious Register (Ch466) at a gift to the ameteur musicions will be held to the ameteur musicions will be held toter at system. The Ametei Inti-and the provide the and the held toter of the year. The Ametei Inti-and "With Fellini, how-

> WOOD, Dr David Watter, (Mathematics Dapit, Notlingham University 1954-1922), On 4th Sectomber, suddariy, white televaliting behind Siddater Mountain, Gunbora, Ha devicianion and devotion is his tamily any irreplaceable: a unknue and thoughtail main. He will be sorially incaded by infor-body who known him. The service will blick place at 11.00em Friday 12th September til Southey Street. Methodist Church, Koswick Flowers, it desired, or dorasions is the Keswick Mountain Rancue Team of F & W Green Funemal Directors. 19 Estim Street, Koswick. Tet- 01758 772248.

In Memoriam

HEBOURNE, BB, ched September 11th 1983 Always reinsmbered, Jan, Stephen

To place your announcement telephone 0171 713 4867, Fax 0171 713 4128.

3. Decline to be seated at a

restaurant, and simply eat their complimentary

mints by the cash register. 4. Push all the flat Lego pieces

together tightly. 5. Leave your turn signal on

6. Inform others that they exist

7. Deliberately hum songs that will remain lodged in co-work-

ers' brains. 8. Lie obviously about trivial

day. 9. Change your name to John Aaaaasmith for the great glory

things such as the time of

of being first in the phone book. Claim it's a Hawaiian

10. Sing along at the opera.

How to make enemies of every-

one, discovered on the listserver "Deviants" on the internet by

name, and demand that people pronounce each A.

for 50 miles.



Seuss songs

IF A packet hits a pocket on a socket on a port, / And the but is interrupted as a very last resort, / And the address of the memory makes your floppy disk abort., Then the socket packet pocket has an error to report!. If your cursor finds a menu item followed by a dash, /And the double-clicking icons put your window in the trash. And your data is corrupted cause the index doesn hash. Then your situation's hopeless, and your system's gonna crash!/ If the label on your cable on the gable at your house./ Says the net-work is connected to the

your packets want to tunnel to another protocol / That's repeatedly rejected by the covered with hair." that he printer down the hall./ And your screen is all distorted by the side effects of gauss. So your icons in the window are as wavy as a souse, /Then you may as well reboot and go out with a bang, "Cause as sure as I'm a poet, the sucker's gonna hang!- When the copy of your floppy's getting sloppy on the disk, /And the microcode instructions cause unnecessary RISC. Then you have to flash your mem ory and you'll want to RAM your ROM. Quickly turn off your computer and be sure to tell your mom! If Dr. Seuss wrote technical manuals...at http://www.deakin.edu.au/ 8K-27 May 96 or http://www.zip.com.au/.e-du.ling. Thanks Tallulah Bankhead and Gordon Joly. Whispers

gators wrote down

was the "son of a merchant." and that he was a "writer," whose "narrow speciality" was being a "poet." When he reached eastern Siberia in October 1938, where he wrote his brother a last letter, he was, in his own words, "emaciated in the extreme ... thin, almost unrecognisable." By December, "the Poet," as fellow prisoners called him, was half mad and unable to raise his head from his board bed. When he died in late December, the orderlies in the camp hospital "fastened a wooden board with his number to on leg. tossed the corpse in a cart together with others, took them out of the compound and threw them into a common grave." The Magaden doctors let hun die but upon his death conducted a

forgetting to fingerprint him. One might think that an ex-LIKE God. the secret police terminatory system would take steps to obliterate traces numbered the hairs on their victim's heads. The interroof its victims and its crimes. On the contrary, the more

genocidal the regime. it Mandelstam's eve colour -'hazel" - and noted that his seems, the more fastidious us 'chest and abdomen (were) record keeping. The doctors who refused to treat the dying but finger-printed their corpses were certainly dead to all moral reflection, and the language of the files added its own moral anesthetic. Only in a rare moment of candor was Mandelstam's arrest file marked "Terror." Most of the time the chosen phrase for torture was "special methods" or "active investi-gation." The secrets of the Stalinist state's administrative memory are now slowly coming to light. Michael Ignarieff (New York Review of Books) reviews

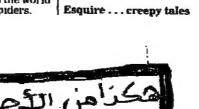
Peter Maggs's collection of prison files on the poet Osip Mandelstam, which he found and published, Mandelstam was arrested in May 1938 and died in December. Crawlies punctilious post-mortem, not

THE ONE advantage of the heat is that it kulls off the "crawlers". At the end of May all insect life tries desi ately to get out of the frying sun and into the house.

Around that time my wife was putting on a shirt in the bedroom of our new house, and I said, "Don't move!" There was a large scorpion on her back. She took the shirt off and we killed it, but it was a close thing. People are known to turn blue with the pain of the scorpion stings, although death is rare. Worse than scorpions, at least psychologically, are camel spiders. Possibly the most revolting things on

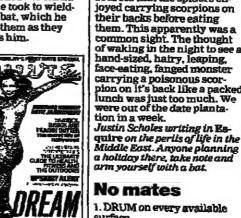
earth, they grow to a vast size - real monsters, bigger than your hand - and they are hairy, have fangs and eat flesh. They are called carnel spiders because they eat into camels' flesh in the desert to bury their eggs. Truck drivers sleeping under lorries have woken to find their noses being eaten away by these vile things. They inject an anaesthetic so that the loss of part of your face is pain-

less, and infection is rare as they also inject a form of antiseptic. I was told by a huge, burly, rugby-playing fore-man in Al Aim that he was afraid of nothing in the world



Realising this, the construc-It is not nice to find camel tion workers on his site used spiders in the house. They are to stamp on the floor of the Portakabin where they had ast and difficult to squash with a shoe — the usual weapon for dealing with scor pions. We decided to move their tea break because a large family of spiders lived underneath. They found it hiout of our last house on a date larious to see this giant runplantation when, after killing ning for his life as the ha half a dozen of them, we were told by several reliable sources that the spiders ensized monsters jumped at him as he approached the cabin. Eventually he took to wielding a cricket bat, which he used to splat them as they leapt towards him.

警心卫烈理制



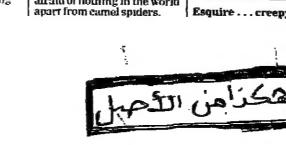
surface.

Jackdaw wants iewels, E-ma jackdaw@guardian.co.uk; fax 0171-713 4366; Jackdaw, The 1. DRUM on every available

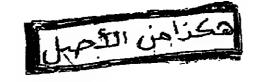
Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER 2. Publicly investigate just how slowly you can make a "croaking" noise.

Bill Spring.

Emily Sheffield



Carlon Barri Carlon Barri Flogation Antipation SWED ULEIS MES



Wednesday September 11 1996

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no Mastroianni

ister of the tting room

Works councils are in the money, page 12

Northern Ireland's phoenix, page 12

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Morgan Grenfell crisis gathers more victims



est Endeavour firm is still small, but its staff are pinning their hopes on outside investors helping it to the big

Small firms are punished

Peul Marphy and Richard Miles



institutions who were of a crisis at the seed-capital end of the market. Dozens of small companies with good management and bright ideas

KipperWilliams

Endeavour hopes to defy trend against newcomers -

DAVID Thomson, head of corpo-prate finance at blue-chip mer-chant bank Grenwells before it was chant bank Grenwells before it was taken over by Midland Bank a decade ago, is not a man to be fazed by a common-or-garden City scandal, torites Paul Murphy. In semi-retirement, he is backing a

new software sales and distribution firm, Endeavour Technologies, and in his capacity as non-executive chairman he has decided to press ahead with plans to raise money in the Square Mile — despite the climate being queered by the Morgan Gren-

that all small companies seeking to break on to the stock market are just too high-risk to warrant investment. But over the next few weeks, a handful of institutions and other "profes sional" investors will be asked to pump around around £300,000 small beer by City standards — into Endeavour.

Clearly, the Morgan saga has not recognition'' (computers which helped." Mr Thomson says. "My understand the spoken we main worry is that the regulatory video-conferencing systems.

institutions who were draw parallels between dealing director at small com- out this week, but sources disclosure of information, following the German-owned events at Morgan Grenfell pany market-making special suggested the investment Helping Imro with its in-

have now backed away. "I am no different from my weeks, with companies listed the three stricken unit trusts units on its own book to avoid tents" from Deloitte & Touche.

and to the benefit of no one.

There's nothing you can bank on

time the regulators more fully recognised the possibility of systemic problems. Deutsche Bank will not always be in the

11

Conglomerate cull

OMORROW BTR will

reveal its strategy for making sense of the mess

of businesses inherited from the acquisition spree of the past two decades. And, as its fellow 1980s star, Hanson,

tears itself apart with the de-merger of tobacco, chemicals

and energy, the era of the conglomerate is clearly over.

Yet it remains the case that most large companies are conglomerates, and will con-

tinue to be so even if not generally described as such. Yesterday saw Williams

Holdings, one which does fail into the category officially know as "diversified indus-

trials", report slightly im-

proved figures and every in-tention of retaining a number of separate businesses. Williams is a happy me-dium, between the monolithic

empire of disparate activities

and the totally focused opera-tion. It has nodded in the di-

is dangerous and leaves

businesses weaker than they

might be as part of larger groups. It leaves companies exposed to industry-specific

downturns or legal chal-

lenges. It can leave them short of broad management

skills, the internationalism

and access to finance which a

long live diversified groups.

larger group can bring. Conglomerates are dead.

Edited by Alex Brummer

Notebook

HE prospect of the mighty Deutsche Bank losing its valuable "triple A" credit rating as a result of the hole in three Morgan Grenfell investment funds is a useful reminder of the risks involved in the asset

the risks involved in the asset management industry. The view has been that Morgan Grenfell posed no systemic risk, precisely be-cause Deutsche Bank — with the Bank of England looking over its shoulder — would do the right thing. Fund menage the right thing. Fund manage-ment has long been regarded as among the most risk-free businesses in which investment banks engage. Hence the expansion by BZW, Morgan Stanley, Commerzbank and others in the sector. But from the London expe-

rection of focus, most recently rience alone it is now increasingly clear that asset manageby selling its electronics div ision to management. But it ment, however tightly regulated the industry, is no will continue to acquire in the remaining areas of secu-rity equipment, fire protecmore risk free than almost any other investment banktion and building materials. ing activity. Taken to the extreme, focus

In the past few months fund management calamities have hurt three of the most distin-A dealing facility on the Ofex guished houses in British fl nance: Rothschild, which matched bargain market is planned and the money raised will be used for tragically lost its fund manworking capital while Endeavour agement chief, Amschel Rothschild, after a reportedly dis-appointing performance; beefs up its marketing of a range of software packages used to translate documents from one language to an-Robert Fleming, over some overambitious trading in its Jardine Fleming associate in Hong Kong: and Morgan Grenfell, which could eventuunderstand the spoken word) and ally cost its German parent £380 million once compensa

Working well tion to investors has been as-

A T THE TUC this week What does not bear thinkwhat would have that their faith

Europe has been justified. Several of the UK's largest

companies are rushing to con

fer new rights of consultation

on their employees in the

shape of European works

wath Natices

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Emily Shelfte

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Frank Law

are having to review their financing plans. Suddenly it is colleagues at other asset mana case of 'small is ugly'.

agement houses," one in-volved fund manager con-At least one start-up company, which was in talks with | fessed. "We already have the Morgan Grenfell is known to compliance department combhave been forced to re-think plans to raise money in Lon-don. Advisers to the British further exposure to unquoted firm planning to exploit tim-ber-related assets in Estonia or Ofex-listed (the lightly regulated matched bargain marwere discussing terms for | ket) stock is abhorrent."

Brokers have been quick to Morgan to take a stake. Other

on the Alternative Investment Market proving particu-larly weak at a time when shares in large companies, as measured by the FTSE 100, have been hitting records. "There is bound to be a knee-jerk reaction among the funds, but then in the longer term people will always back good quality companies," noted David Macnamara,

continued, Morgan is not yet under direct pressure to off-load stocks held in the problem portfolios. Investors yesterday removed another \$24 million, leaving just £50 million in cash to meet any more redemptions over the next few days. Morgan Grenfell said it was

too early to say what action it will take when the cash runs

a firesale of the funds' assets, Morgan Grenfell confirmed Imro, the City watchdog yesterday that it has called in responsible for monitoring inits own accountants, a 25vestment managers, has also strong team from Ernst & clarified the scope of its in-Young led by its head of fraud vestigation. Its six-strong team will focus on any holdinvestigation and risk management, David Sherwin, ings in a single stock larger Imro and Morgan Grenfell than 10 per cent, the unlisted stocks which made up 35 per cent of the funds in April, the stressed that it was too early to say how much compensation the 90.000 investors role of the trustees and the would receive.

happened to Morgan Grenfell had it still been a free standing merchant bank/fund management group. Traditionally, fund management groups are not well capitalised. The first unit trust group in the UK, M&G, which

councils. At first glance the unions are right. The councils open a is generally highly regarded for its cautious management, supports some £15.9 billion under management on sharedoorway through which worker representatives, including unions, may access holder funds of £179 million. Other fund management confidential information. The groups, including market prospect of excercising real influence beckons.

leader Mercury Asset Man-agement, well known for its But the dash to comply with aggressive investment apthe EU directive, and to proach, are similarly short of shareholder funds. ignore the opt-out negotiated so painfully by John Major, is an excercise in corporate

Both these groups appear to be immaculately managed. but no one can discount the possibility of the rogue trader or investor who could put that capital at risk.

In the United States, similar fears have been expressed about fully invested fund management groups, should there be a market crash. Many of these fund groups

are notoriously illiquid and might find difficulty in meeting redemptions should there be a huge move out of mutual funds. Fund management is no more a risk-free business than any other investment banking activity and it is meaningful talks.

New Hampshire Names quit

By setting up councils now, ahead of the directive's formal implementation on September 22, companies can frame the rules flexibly. Not is the decision to include UK workers anything other then pragmatic. To ex-

common sense, not weakness.

clude them would be churlish. By including them, the workforce is drawn into the decision-making process. What has still to be demon-

strated is that British managers, having won the "right to manage", are mature enough to involve their people in

British standard aims to halt late payment of debts

terms of the contract were different.

Small firms minister Rich-

But Labour Insisted the

Ndustriai Editor

Simon Bearing

hille

HE Government and in dustry yesterday joined forces to launch a new the new standard. "The Government recognises that late code on the late payment of debts. Their effort to tackle one of the biggest blights to small firms aims to avoid committed to tackling it," he said. tough new laws, favoured by Labour, which would give firms a right to interest on late payments. The Treasury and the De

problem would not disappear without new laws giving firms a statutory right to interest on late payments. partment of Trade and Indus-

Big business organisations try --- both, in the past, notoriinsist there is no support in ously tardy in paying their industry for new laws. By contrast, the new standard will be legally binding only if - put their names to an initiative to devise a new

standard on late payment. it is incorporated by both The standard - BS7890 sets recognised guidelines for sides into a contract. Barbara Roche, Labour's both purchasers and sellers spokeswoman on small firms, claimed that recent polls sugand has been drawn up by the British Standards Institution gested some .75 per cent of small firms wanted a statuand Confederation of British Industry, in conjunction with

tory right to interest on late other industry organisations. The issue of late payment turned into a political controdebts. She said the record of the Treasury and the DTI on late payment remained poor. "Whilst I welcome the work versy for the Government

earlier this year when the Deputy Prime Minister, Michael Heseltine, admitted that has been done on the standard, I do feel it is ironic that Angela Knight and Richhe had been "quite skilful at ard Page are the first to sign stringing along the creditors" when in business. up to it, given that until very recently they were the worst payers in Whitehall," she

Two ministers immediately endorsed the new move yes-terday, with Angela Knight. Richard Brucciani, chair-man of the BSI technical com-mittee, said that, if widely the Treasury Minister, admit-ting that the Government must take the lead in ensur-ing its bills are paid on time. adopted, the new standard would have "a major impact l am committing the Trea

on reducing late payment". CBI director general Adair sury to meeting this British Standard on prompt payment, Turner urged all businesses with Government taking the to embrace the standard. The British Chambers of lead in improving payment across the UK," she said. She Commerce took a more scepticlaimed 96 per cent of all cal line. BCC deputy director Treasury bills were now paid general Ian Peters said there within 30 days and said that was a danger the standard in future all debts would be settled in that time unless the | would be seen as a panacea.

Kleinwort's second bite at Kepit tion, the 77,000 shareholders | agers, including Kleinwort | up costs with M&G. Ben Sid-may cash in their shares and | Benson, M&G and Guinness | dons, chairman of Kleinwort Richard Miles warrants and transfer to a new European privatisation unit trust run by Kleinwort

HE month-long battle for control of Kepit, the alling European state alling European privatisation investment trust, took an unexpected turn yesterday when incumbent manager Kleinwort Benson was given a second chance to run it. Kepit's board recommended

ard Page said the DTI would join the Treasury in being the first two departments to adopt that their shareholders accept Kleinwort Benson's plans to convert the £500 million fund into a unit trust or take up an payment is a serious problem alternative proposal from rival fund manager M&G. an avalanche of restructuring Under the recommenda- proposals from 10 fund manfor small businesses and is

fell, also tabled proposals. Benson, or switch to M&G's Mr Ross said the recommen-£280 million European & General unit trust. Shane Ross, chairman of Kepit, said the proposals were far more attractive than the hostile takeover bid for the trust launched last month by the TR European Growth fund, which is managed by Henderson Touche Remnant.

posals will not cost shareholders anything, he added. Kleinwort Benson has waived its £2 million termination fee

dation gave shareholders "a 100 per cent cash exit, a continuing privatisation invest-ment opportunity and the maximum amount of cash back." Unlike the hostile takeover bid from Treg, implementa-tion of the recommended pro-Henderson's bid triggered

and split the £1.5 million set-

Flight. Disgraced managers, Flemings and Morgan Gren-Benson Investment Funds, said: "We always hoped that the board would respect the fact that investors who choose to stay in the trust would be allowed to follow the theme of European privatisation, espe-cially when the story is coming right."

But Treg insisted yesterday that the proposals recom-mended by the Kepit board would leave shareholders wanting cash saddled with the worst of the stock after M&G and Kleinwort had cherry-picked the best assets.

Row after National Express | Foreign investors drive Olivetti share price inexorably lower makes fast £400,000 profit

Lan Kons ATIONAL Express, the

bus and coach operator, ran into a political row yes terday when it said its new train division, set up in April the results - has already ten-the results - has already ten-has alre was already performing dered for the ScotRail fran above expectations. National Express, which tion from Stagecoach, runs the Gatwick Express ser- FirstBus and ScotRail's management.

vice from Victoria, said the division had notched up E401,000 in profits in only two months. National Express pays the rail franchise office 24.6 mil-lion a year for the Gatwick Express line — famous for being the most profitable of

the old British Rail opera-tions - which it will operate as well as shareholders." for 15 years. It also runs Midland Main Line, which operates inter city services between South Yorkshire, the East Midlands,

and London's St Pancras station, and for which it will be paid a £16.5 million annual grant until the year 2000. Michael Davles, chairman

of National Express, said the group was pleased with the performance and was optimistic about future growth on | was referred by Trade Secrethe two lines. "We intend to | tary Ian Lang in July.

hid for the franchises of more David Gour train operating companies where we believe the terms and potential for good returns ONDON investors are attractive." National Express - whose

Lterday led a further wave of selling of stocks in Olivetti, the troubled Italian computers and office equipment group, driving the share price down a furchise but faces stiff competither 6 per cent to a new record low as a worried pre-mier, Romano Prodi, FirstBus and ScotRail's The Labour Party con-

stepped in. Mr Prodi, leader of the demned the profits. Andrew Smith, shadow transport seculing centre-left coalition, Olive Tree, summoned Carlo De Benedetti, Olivetretary, said: "Such a big in-crease must now turn the spotlight on the company's proposals for investment, serti's chairman for 18 years until he was deposed in a boardroom coup last week, to Rome to "find out divices and fares. The travelling public must see benefits rectly about the situation' at the loss-making firm. Overall, first-half pre-tax

jumped from £7.8 million to £20.4 million, the lion's share Continuing doubts about Olivetti's true finances among foreign investors, who own up to 70 per cent of the stock, had led to a 20 coming from bus services. Meanwhile, the company said it was confident that the per cent collapse in the share price on Monday and

yesterday's fall to 568 lire moned to appear before a (24p) means the company market value this year.

£1.69 billion in five years, in the computer division, last week declared a fur- urged employees to strike.

ther £190 million sea of red Pauline Springett ink for the first half of this year, but these results were immediately questioned by its chief operating officer, Renzo Francesconi, who

resigned a day after Mr De Benedetti stepped down. Consob, the Milan stock market watchdog, was last night due to have been given the true state of Oli-vetti's finances in written and oral replies to seven

searching questions it posed late on Monday after first accepting the first-half accounts as a fair reflection of its financial situation on Friday last week.

Francesco Caio, the firm's chief executive, is due in London early next week to try to reassure in-vestors, who control around a third of the signed to compensate its 34,000 investors, who are known as Names, for their osses. The deal was nearly scuppered by fierce opposi-tion from the 2,700 US Names. equity, after meeting indus-try minister Pierluigi Ber-Their rebellion won them an sani later today and Milaextra £40 million from the nese investors on Monday. He was, in turn, sum-

regular hearing of the Sen has lost well over balf of its ate industry committee i tomorrow as unions, fearful Olivetti, which had lost of as many as 5,000 job-losses

challenge to Lloyd's rescue

settlement offer, although not every US state signed up. A Lloyd's spokesman said last night that, including New LOYD'S of London last night appeared to be fac-ing crumbling opposition to its £3.2 billion rescue deal after regulators in New Hampshire, 40 states have agreed to end hostilities. Two states have no resident Names and so were not in-volved at all, and six - Ari-

Hampshire decided to aban-don a legal challenge to the zona, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Tenesse New Hampshire's securi-— are still planning to fight Lloyd's in the courts. Lloyd's is also facing conties director Peter Hildreth said that virtually all inves-

tinued legal opposition from tors in the state had accepted the deal, "so it made no sense for us to challenge it." other states, including New York and Colorado, but these Lloyd's nearly collapsed lawsuits are not believed to after losing more than £3 challenge the rescue deal itself. 92. The settlement offer is de-All Lloyd's Names have

All Lloyd's Names have until 12 noon today GMT by when they have to accept the deal. At the last count, two weeks ago, 91 per cent of the Names had accepted. Lloyd's then extended the deadline by two weeks to allow rebel Names a chance to join in.

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

settlement.

Australia 1.8850 Austria 15.91 Belgium 46.55	France 7.70 Germany 2.2625 Greece 383.50	italy 2,308 Maita 0.5420 Netherlands 2,5395	Singapore 2 14 S Africa 6.7975 Spain 190.60
Canada 2.0845	Hong Kong 11.73	New Zealand 2.18	Sweden 10.23
Cyprus 0,6970	India 55.61	Norway 9.7630	Switzeriand 1.8365
Denmark 8.7660	Ireland 0.9350	Portugal 232.90	Turkey 132,025
Finland 6.9970	Israel 4.91	Saudi Arabia 5.81	USA 1.5220

hed by NetWest Bank (excluding indian rupee and israeli shake

were not against the public

Monopolies Commission would confirm its activities

interest in its forthcoming inquiry into the acquisition of Midland Main Line, which

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS

WPP boss to collect first tranche of £25m fortune labelled 'greed on a truly heroic scale'

Sorrell picks up £2.8m bonus

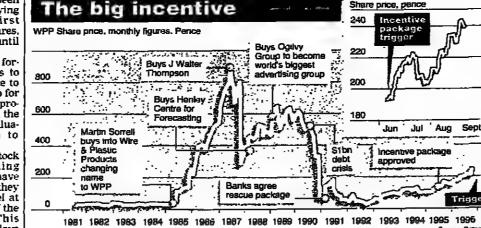
Tony May

WPP share price has been above 198p thereby qualifying Mr Sorrell for his first tranche of 1.17 million shares, ARTIN Sorrell. which he must retain until chief executive of WPP, the big-September 1999.

To collect the entire forcest advertising B W group in the world, will today qualify for a tune. Mr Sorrell now has to get the group's share price to 304p and hold it there also for 12.8 million share bonus. He is now half way towards colperiod of 60 days. In the process he would have raised the lecting a £25 million fortune - the most lucrative payout in the history of corporate group's stock market valuation from £845 million to 🙁 2 billion.

Britain - under a controver-Thanks partly to the stock stal share incentive scheme. Despite accusations that the scheme was "greed on a truly heroic scale", sharemarket's record-breaking run, the group's shares have moved up so fast that they holders agreed in June last year that if Mr Sorrell was have topped the 230p level at which the second stage of the scheme is triggered. This prepared to put 12 million means Mr Sorrell is 38 days into the scheme he would be away from collecting a furrewarded with £25 million of ther 1.17 million shares.

free share Barring a dramatic collapse The third stage is triggered in the share price, today will when the shares reach 265p WPP, the cost to the be the 60th day on which the and the final payoff comes at is just £5.5 million.



Although a quarter of group to recover from the ex-shareholders were against the cesses of the glory ride it had 304p. Because the shares have already been acquired by WPP, the cost to the company scheme at the time, the majorbeen taken on by Mr Sorrell ity were anxious for the during the 1980s.

He bought into the com-pany in 1985, when it was still called Wire & Plastic Products and its shares traded at less than 100p In an astonish-ing series of deals he outdid Saatchi & Saatchi, where he may once finance dimension was once finance director, ac quiring J Walter Thomson and the Ogilvey and Mather

group By 1990 it was clear the group had overextended itself at a time when the recession was savaging profits. A series of summit meetings with its banks culminated. in 1992. with their holding half the

group's shares. A spokesman said yester-day that shareholders who came into the group even at its 1986 peak, and who took up all the subsequent rights issues, would by now he showing a profit on their holdings, even allowing for derrv

the 1990 fall.



European happiness . . . Delegates at the TUC are backing an increasingly pro-EU agenda

Financial companies treat staff to Maastricht opt-in

WORKFACE/Chris Barrie reports on moves by Commercial Union and HSBC set up European works councils



The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1996

e Guardian

David Davies

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GENETICS

dustrial development boa David Sharrock which had invested some fit reports on how more than a year ago on the promise of 300 jobs. The target was never technology has reached and in April the workforce was reduced. The The final 100 people were paid off last week when pro-

turned a town's fortunes round

duction halted Many of the Benelux workers are expected to be in line for retraining for NORTHERN Ireland town has gone from According to some reperts, the IDB had been warsed if bust to boom after a factory, closed just a veek ago, was bought yesterthe risky nature of the Bene day by an American technolthe risky matter of the period ogy company.

Seagate Technology, one of the most successful foreign investors in Northern Ireemployee during the past land, is promising to create year. nearly 760 new jobs at the site province — one of the large in years — was confirmed in Limavady. Co London-

This is a far greater numthe CBI's Northern Irela chairman, Bill Tosh, accuse ber than the 100 jobs lost last week when Hong Kong CD politicians of not taking ecocase manufacturer, Benelux, nomic and business

shut its plant. The Northern Ireland insufficiently seriously, He said these issues were very far down the political agenda. He had tried to set up dustry minister, Baroness Denton, said the £68 million Denton, said the fee minion investment by the company, which already has a factory near Londonderry employing 769 people, scheduled to rise meetings with political repre-sentatives and other contacts but, with very few exceptions, attempts to engage them had borne little fruit. to 1,130 by Christmas 1998, was of the "utmost strategic significance" to the Northern "What message are the poly ticians trying to give us by Ireland economy. their lack of response to our overtures?" he asked. The summer of violence had led to

A third of the investment, £24.2 million, is being supplied by the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board.

Mr Tosh said at a lunch in. Production by Seagate of Belfast for 200 business exectinickel-plated aluminium disc tives and guests, which in cluded CBI president Sir Colin Marshall and political representatives: "It is substrates — the core material for recording disc media on which computers read, write and store digital information - will begin in July essential that we continue to and will mean 759 jobs at the keep banging home the mes Limavady site over the next sage to both government and politicians that for the econo-WO YEARS. The closure of Benelux's op-eration was a blow to the in-need political stability."

ammes including Birds of a . Feather, Lovejoy, Peak Prac-tice and Soldier, Soldier, said **Rupert Murdoch's BSkyB** NEW phase in the battle between satellite and puiled the campaign on Monday afternoon. About 20 slots were missed before BSkyB cable channels erupted yeserday after BSkyB stopped a reconsidered its decision lest £400,000 advertising cam-

The huge jobs boost fer the

lost orders and made the task of attracting inward invest-ment even more difficult.

night. The commission said that, under fair competition rules in the Broadcasting Act, talevision channels must accept generic advertising from rivals - but they do not have to accept advertisements pro-moting individual

SECONFAC-N

1.00

LOSE to 65,000 workers won rights to for-mal consultation by their employers yesterday when two of the biggest companies in financial services announced that they were to set up European works councils.

The moves by insurer Commercial Union and international banking group HSBC. owner of the Midland Bank, came as it emerged that several large financial companies are to agree similar deals with worker representatives

would draw its European operations closer. It would that talks were almost concluded on councils for employees at Barclays Bank and Norwich Union, deleentitlements and hours. gates at the TUC debated one of the most enthusiascouncil would cover 48.000 motions about Europe staff, mostly in the UK. tic The Bifu banking union welcomed the establishtabled at the union event. Unions have been encouraged by the way UK compa-nies are choosing to include ment of the council but attacked Midland's recent detheir British employees in cision to derecognise 9,000 the councils, despite the managers. Alan Scrimgour, opt-out agreement secured

assistant secretary, said it was "illogical and an insult at Maastricht. to their managers to deny them full union rights". Commercial Union said its council, covering 16,800 staff, would allow it to ex-The HSBC council will cils.

While unions indicated | plain its strategy and | meet twice a year to discuss new technology, the compa-ny's business position and not cover salaries, holiday employment trends. The ten elected representatives **HSBC** said its works will not be limited to trade unionists.

Midland's agreement follows a similar deal at National Westminster. Only Lloyds-TSB will lack a works council if the talks at Barclays are successful. Lloyds said yesterday that it had no problem in communicating with its

to be agreed. workforce, which was the main objective of the coun-

Rexam

29,000

1995 1996

6

Stock market value C2.05bm

(- Share once 406 1/2 p ▲12p

But Craig Hill, an official agreed proposals for works with Geneva-based Flet --the European federation of councils by this month's deadline. Many manufacturing companies, includtrade unions in financial services - warned that ing glass maker Pilkington Lloyds would be forced to and British Steel have althe negotiating table. He ready agreed to works councils. Ian McCartney, shadow employment minister, said said the European directive

enforcing works councils would come into force on September 22. and many UK firms were keen to set the majority of UK companies would have agreed to works councils, where apup voluntary agreements before then because that allowed more flexible rules plicable, before the next general election.

He said: "Employees in Mr Hill said about 20 the UK have stuck two finlarge financial services gers up to the [social chap-companies would have tar] opt-out".

stated within 24 hours. programmes. The campaign, which in-cluded the punchline "only on cable", first ran in July.

e netr

paign being run on its chan-nels by a rival station.

cable channel owned by Carl-ton Communications, threat-

ened to protest to the Indepen-

dent Television Commission,

£1 million campaign — began

Janet Goldsmith, managing

last week.

But after Carlton Select, the

Carlton, which started a new cable channel, Carlton Food Network, last week, belleves that its program The second phase of adverwhich are available in 1.1 miltisements - also running on Carlton, Central, UK Living lion homes might be hitting and UK Gold as part of a BSkyB's ratings.

 The television arm of the Daily Mail and General Trust has confirmed that it is in director of Carlton Select, talks with BSkyB about start-

which features reruns of pro- ing a lifestyle channel.



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Rexam disposes of packaging

Outlook

within ten days.

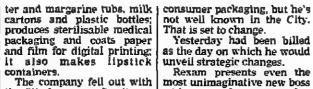
Pauline Springett

REXAM had been in vented yesterday, it is un-likely that it would contain its mishmash of businesses. Many companies are underperforming and three of its seven divisions fit poorly into the overall structure

Rexam used to be known as The 54-year-old Swede comes Bowater. It manufactures Bowater. It manufactures bristling with the right cre-packaging products like but- dentials, his background is in

HAGGAS JOHN HAGGAS PLC			
	30th June	30th June	
	1996	1995	
	(audited)	(audited)	
	£.000	£.000	
Turnover	44874		
	4+8/4	39961	
Profit before taxation	2700	2551	
Taxation	-855	-831	
Profit attributable			
to shareholders	1845	1720	
Dividends	-997	-658	
Retained profit	848	1062	
Earnings per share	8.4p	7.8p	
The directors recommend that a final dividend of 3p per share be paid on 29th November 1996 to shareholders registered on 15th October 1996, With the interim of 1.5p this makes a total of 4.5p relief is a first.			

which is a 50% increase on last year



the City last year after it was buffeted by seesawing raw with scope for making his name. As Mr Borjesson said: materials prices and cus-"It is not absolutely clear intomer destocking. Enter Rolf Borjesson as ternally or externally what

type of business we are run-ning." He has started by revamping the group reportchief executive. He joined in July. replacing David Lyon. ing arrangement. Gone is the geographic structure. In its place are the seven different

industrial sectors (see graphic) "The new decentralised structure is clear, flat and simple, which should lead to cost savings," said chairman Jeremy Lancaster. Of greater immediate inter est was the promise that nonperforming businesses would be sold off in an attempt to streamline the group. Rexam has already sold off business with annual sales of £200 million. Victor Interna-tional Plastics and Lamotite Inc were sold this year and the disposal of Opax Interna tional is nearly complete Since June most of the Aus

tralian Engineering division and the Australian Security Products Division have gone. And there must be continued worries that Rexam will remain vulnerable to cyclical Businesses with annual sales of up to £300 million will be next to go and it might not

end there. All the group's companies will be reviewed, particularly those under-per-forming but which have strong market share. If these key markets. Up to a point analysts liked cannot be brought up to scatch, they too might be sold. phoria, more bemusement Mr Borjesson was a little vague about how improve-Mr Borjesson has done the talking. Now he must produce ments would be achieved results.

News in brief **Eurotunnel hires Tesco director**

EUROTUNNEL has appointed a British-born businessman who has lived and worked in France for 17 years as finance director. Richard Shurrefs, aged 41, will be based in Calais and will be responsible for all the finance related functions of Eurotunnel. The task of managing debt restructuring negotiations with the banks will still be carried out by the company's treasurer, Michael Grant, although both jobs are likely to be integrated some time next year.

Mr Shirrefs, who has a French wife, is finance director of Tesco's French subsidiary, Catteau. — Keith Harper

Budge plans new mine

RJB Mining, which bought up most of British Coal's pits, yester-day insisted that the market for coal remained buoyant as it confirmed plans to sink the country's first deep mine in more than a decade. The group confirmed it was to apply for planning permission for a new 3 million tonne pit in the Witham district north of Newark.

Chief executive Richard Budge said the pit, which would not come on stream for at least 10 years, could create 500 mining jobs and a similar number in the construction phase. RJB, which has paid back most of the money it borrowed to buy BC pits, reported flat profits for the six months to the end of June at \$86 million. It is boosting the dividend by 45 per cent to 8p. -- Simon Beaus

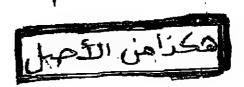
Courtaulds moves away

Courtaulds Textiles, a supplier of underwear to Marks & Spencer will spend up to £35 million reorganising the business over the next 18 months. This will include moving production from Britain to lower-cost countries, but the company would not quantify the potential job losses. The news came as Courtnuids reported a slump in profits for the first balf of the year from £10 million to just £600,000. - Roger Cowe

Amstrad plunges into loss

THE Amstrad computer and cellphone company plunged to a loss of £14.9 million for 1955-96 after it set aside £0.7 million to pay the restructuring and redundancy costs incurred in the wind ullion to pay for down of its consumer electronics business. A year ago it made a profit of £3.1 million.

The company also took a £300,000 charge to cover the cost of this summer's abortive merger talks with Psion, the palm-top computer maker. - Bloomberg



in Interest cover 6.7 SIZO EARS 3 % Sales C1,237m -0.4 Pre-tax profit C770 -31 Earnings /share 9.9p -35

Workforce

6.1p Operating profit £m, 1st half Food & 26 packaging 13

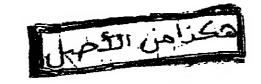
Industroli packaging 17 13 10 9 Healthcare packaging 6 Beauty packaging

Printing Coated films & paper

Building & angineering 14 14

raw materials prices, as well as moribund demand in some

what they heard - they could scarcely have argued with the aim of improving perfor mance - but there was no eu-





The easy part . . . José-Maria Olazabal has no pain hitting his golf shots but in between suffers agony from arthritis for which he has yet to find a cure PHOTOGRAPH: STUART FRANKLIN

Olazabal walking a tightrope of pain

David Davies remembers an unhappy anniversary of a Master golfer in torment

LONGSIDE the 7th tion was destroyed by the

the tall trees, a magnificent new home of understated opulence. By the standards of Fuenterrabia, the village that houses the golf club, it is a palace. Sadly for the last 12 months it has become Fortress José-Maria Olazabal. This week is the anniversary of the last time the 1992 US Masters champion touched a golf club in anger.

A year ago he was playing in In your ago is was playing in the Trophée Lancome at St Nom-La-Bretèche when the problem that had been trou-bling him for more than nine months finally became too much to bear. He would play well for 10 to 12 holes, be well

fairway at the Royal San Sebastian Golf Club there is, among tis, was forced there and then to drop out of the Ryder Cup team and has not played com-petitively since. Now there is considerable doubt as to whether he will play tourna-ment golf again. Certainly he has no intention of resuming his career in the foreseeable future, apart from a possible appearance in the Perrier Pairs competition on October 17-20 in Bordeaux, in which, because it counts neither for Ryder Cup or Volvo rankings

points, he would be able to use a motorised buggy. It is not the shots but walking between them for four to five hours that becomes un-bearable. He has spent the under par and then ruin last year practising almost daily at the driving range at To get there Olazabal has San Sebastian, sometimes tried all sorts of treatment everything by dropping shot daily at the driving range at after shot as his concentra-

hours. Then he will retreat to the putting green that lies beside his parents' home, a 250year-old Basque farmhouse, overlooking the 9th green. Twenty paces from the put-ting green and he is at the kitchen table, for lunch, for dinner, whatever. In his formative years he spent hour after hour on that practice green, learning the shortgame skills that made him the most formidable exponent of that part of the game since another Spaniard from just down the road, Severiano Ballesteros. Now he is back there, chipping and putting between

treatments, not knowing when, if ever, he will be back on Tour. "He has been at his worst this year during the majors," said his manager Sergio Gomez. 'He knows he can win them and cannot bear the thought that he is not there.

staying for three to four | and been able to afford the | fined to Fuenterrabia. He | ened, he has become more de world's finest specialist con-sultants. He was told by the Mayo Clinic in America last September that he would be reasonably fit again in five to six months, a deadline long since passed. As conventional medicine has failed to find a cure, Gomez and Olazabal are looking elsewhere. He has received thousands of letters - they are still arriving at the rate of 10 per day - and he has tried several recom-

mended diets, has drunk special mineral water from Scotland and recently went to Germany for a fitting for a pair of special shoes. "We have tried almost

everything," said Gomez, "and as a last resort we might go to what people call charlatans." He means those people like faith healers, who work outside regular medicine. "We know people who have been healed," he said, "even of arthritis. There is nothing we are not going to try." Olazabal is not totally con-

does some golf course archi-tecture and recently went, by pressed than ever. "He will have to make a decision soon." said Gomez. "He belicopter, to Andorra where he is designing a course. "He (gave a [golfing] clinic," said Gomez, "and instead of laying cannot carry on like this all the time. He will not take painkillers but maybe he

a stone, he planted an olive tree." He also went into the should realise there is always going to be some pain and try to play golf with that pain." But Gomez is helpless benearby hills, as he has done every year, with his father fore a strong-willed, stubborn and a group of friends, to Olazabal, who has always shoot quail. 'Usually he misses the first day or two of the [shooting] been his own man and who has shunned the world's media during these last 12 season because he is playing in the World Series in Amermonths to an obsessive ica," said Gomez. "This year he was there from the start degree. A journalist who went to his house was told to go

but he came back in a bad away, in unmistakeable temper. There were not many terms, through the letter box. Before his illness, when-ever Olazabal went away, his quail and he was frustrated because he could not hunt properly because of the pain." grandmother used to light a Olazabal has loved these outings in the past; they are the reason be decided against candle, place it in an alcove by the front door and pray for his safe return. Perhaps now playing the US Tour on a reg-ular basis, they are part of his the prayer needs to be changed, to enable him to go away again and fulfil himself heritage and of his present and, now he realises that even by doing the only thing that this part of his life is threathe wants to do.

interesting runner, but I rely on classic form in making Russian Snows (3.10) the

money table. Cecil, with win and place money of £1,234,000, trails by

Way. Out West (1.30) should get him off to a good start. This filly is not easy to assess, havcould prove decisive.

best bets after an unlucky run in the Ebor at York.

Keiren Fallon had trouble getting a clear run on Corradini, who came on the scene too late when third to Cler-kenwell. Today's slightly longer trip will suit him and he probably has most to fear from the evergreen Highfly-ing, who even at 10 is still a

force to be reckoned with. The key contest for Cecil, however, is the Stones Bitter Park Hill Stakes in which his unbeaten filly Eva Luna is taken on by Saeed bin Suroor's Russian Snows.

Eva Luna is a four-year-old but has run only twice, winning the Galtres Stakes at York recently in controversial circumstances - this being the race which earned Pat Eddery a two-day whip ban.

She was all out to hold Time Allowed by a head then and meets her victim on 21b worse terms now. As Time Allowed had been beaten in a Goodwood handicap previously the form does not look up to that of Russian Snows, who was runner-up in

Exeter (N.H.)

n. Galage Firm

-4 Martousian, 11-4 My Harvis

2.20 DEVON COUNTY CANS MADEN RUNDLE 2- OF \$2,545

2.55 scales automet vicesponer XXVICE CRASE im 11 110vin (2.827

3.30 TWO RIVERS SECURITIES RANDICAP HURDLE 2m 11 110yda 01,027

 3.3 O THO REVENTS SECURITIES RANDICLE MURDLE East 11 10 by & EQUERT

 1 214-3) OUT RANKEND (30) (0) V Poe 4-11-0
 D Bridgende

 2 11-5564 STAT WITH BE (16) (2) C Egerion 6-11-0
 O Characteria

 3 0/U/-2 BARCHMAN (7) J King 11-10-13
 J Celenty

 4 200-65 LITTLE HOULLON (7) (20) G Exercise 5-10-6
 A P MacCer

 5 27-1111 WOLLBOLL (16) (2) H Collegadge 6-10-4
 Y Senth

 6 P-PEPPO ON THE LEDGE (3) H Manness 6-10-0
 More Standing

 7 P-PEPPO ON THE LEDGE (3) H Manness 6-10-0
 A Develop (16) Senth

 7 Bettings 9-4 COM BRANG, 3-1 Stay With Me, Marchman, 8-2 Wollbolf, 8-1 Night Time, 12-1 Little 166-1 On The Ledge
 7

4.00 SCANDA 1996 TRUCK OF THE YEAR CHASE (Handicas) In # 110yds C1.344

Setting: 9-4 Maters Rost. 5-2 Turpon's Green, 3-1 Tour Leader, 7-1 Pharmego. 10-7 Drumculten, 12-1 10 ramours. 10 ramours.

B.-300 WESTRUCKS FOR SCAIRA HURDLE (name-a) and the set of t

SI2 SEN SCHTPEN (14) (D) (DF) M Blanshard 11-3 _____ D Qalagher
 NOBLE LOED (7) (D) R Buckler (1-3 ______ B Penell
 S PRIMULY OPERATE (25) (D) (25) M Pos 10-12 _____ D Bridgued
 CANOISE PARK (Salaing 10-10 _____ J Osborae

Blinkered today for the first time: EPSOM: 4.20 Prends Ca.

5.00 COX OF DEVON JUVERILE NOVICE HURDLE 3YO 2m 19 110yds C2,211

EXETER: 4.00 Morning Blush; 5.00 Friendly Dreams.

Results

LINGFIELD

LiNUGFTELLS 2.00 (67; 1, SAINT WHO, Ernna O'Gor-man (6-4 Lav). 2, Hamiltono (4-1); 2, Hall-mark (2-1). 5 ran 8, 1, W O'Gorman) Tots: 5260 (1) 30, 21.30, Dual F: D5.80. CSF: L7.13 NR: Broadgate Flyer, Calamander. 2.30 (77): 4, INDM:NSH, R Price (7-1); 2, Woodsia (11-4 lav); 3, Etolia (8-1), 12 ran. M - 41 Armstroad Totas: 10.40, (228)

12. hd. (R Armstrong) Tote: £10.40; £2.60 £1.70, £2.60 Dual F £9.70 Tric: £34.00 CSF

124,64 NR: Golden Goddess, Kayzee, **3.00 (77): 1, CORSINI,** W Ryan (5-41ay); 2 **Chorus Song** (9-4); 3, **Hope Chest** (7-1) 14 ran 1%, nd. (H Cecil) Tote: 22,30; (7)20 (1, 10, (1, 70, Dual F (2, 00, (2, 50, CSF; §4.60

C1 10, C1 70, Dual F 12:00, C2 50, C5F; C4 80 3, 30 (77 140 yda) 1; A 57 MRDS, D Sweene, (10-1); 2, Judietta Mila (20-1); 3, Palaantoo (12-1); 4, Castilos Barning (33-1), 11-4 fas Hambusilous, 16 ran, 1X, 13X, hh. (Marry Meade) Tote 0:9,20; E2 10, 26,60, 23,60 (22,20) Dual F; 177,50, Tro 0:37,210, C5F C180,43, Trocast 22,296,23, NR Smart Boy, 4,00 (1m 27); 1, COMBOY RIVER, G Hun (9-1); 2, Aussection Power (6-1); 3, Cherry Qardies (11-1), 5-2 fas Mediand, 14 ran, 3 0, 01 Berry Tote; C13, 4D 220 an C15 57

(0-1) 2, Alexandr Fourier (C-1); 3, Caverry Garciae (11-1), 5-2 fax Medianol, 14 ran, 3 (2), (N. Berry) Totic: C13.40, 12.80, C150, C3.10 Dual F: (27.20, Trio: 153.90, C5F: 633.62, Tricast E569.31, 4-30 (77); 1, JUBARRAH SUNSET, 5 Whitworth (12-1); 2, Regal Splendour (20-1); 2, Don Bearie (5-2 inv), 15 ran, NL, 24 (A Siewart) T: (11.30; C2.50, C5.20, C1.60, DF: D562.00, Trio: 1256.70, C5F: (187.32, NR: Blue Jumbo, Kaistinki, Martindale 5.00 (77); 1, CHEWIT, Candy Morris (16-1); 2, Utmost Zael (13-2), 3, Rahle (11-1); 4, Caricature (7-1), 9.2 tay Shedow Casting, 18 ran, X, 14(A Moore) T: C38.70, 27.30, E370, C3 30, C2.60, DF: 1447.10, Trio: C582.40, C5F: C119.33, Tracast C1165.70, 5.30 (11-31 40); 4, 14(A Moore) T: C38.70,

5.30 (1m 3/ 106yds): 1, POSSESSIVE ARTISTE, J Rold (8-2), 2, Ballet High

D-1PPUP INCRUINO BLUISH (46) M Pupe 6-11-10 ... 50-5U2 TOUR LEADER (16) R Busher 7-11-10 ... D42-545 JBM VALENTINE (38) D fimile 10-11-6 ...

4.30 WESTRUCKS FOR SCANA HURDLE (Handioup) 2m & C2,812

ugo 9-4 Dubbile, 5-2 Nordic Valley, 11-4 Bishops Castle, 8-1 Hizai, 7-1 Fort Gale, 12-1 Internation

CROWNNELL CROSS & Millman 5-11-5

last year's Irish Oaks and third in the Yorkshire Oaks three weeks ago, That, at least, was the posi-

2.20 Harl

2.55 Nordia Valley

5.30 Out Sanking

SPORTS NEWS 13

Racing

Russian Snows can keep Cecil in second place

Chris Hawkins

EWMARKET trainers look set to dominate the first day of the Don-caster St Leger meeting when Henry Cecil will be trying to whittle away Saeed bin Sur-oor's narrow lead in the prize-money table. tori was found guilty of irre-sponsible riding. Beauchamp Jade, second to Clerkenwell in the Ebor, is an selection, and if she wins Cecil will be pretty well back where he started.

just over £17,000, but could go top if today's results go his

> ing won very easily from modest opposition at Beverley on her debut, but the time was good and the 51b she receives from Benny The Dip In the following Mallard

a comfortable length and a half. Handicap, Cecil's Corradini (2.00) looks one of the day's She steps into listed com-pany in today's Scarbrough Stakes, but on the evidence of that latest run is a notch

above a handicapper. Newmarket will probably field the favourite in the day's big betting event, the Tote Portland Handicap, in the shape of Cyrano's Lad, trained by Chris Dwyer, but this could be one for the north with Lago di Varano (4.10).

post at York, being disquali-fled later after Frankie Det-

There could easily be more

success for Newmarket in the shape of John Gosden's Cate-

chism (2.35) and Michael Jarvis's Blue Iris (3.40). A filly by Jarvis's Wo kingham winner Petong, Blue

Iris turned in a smart handicap performance at York when foiling Clan Chief's bid

to land a four-timer. She gave

Clan Chief 201b and beat him

Richard Whitaker, based near Wetherby, was happy enough with Lago di Varano's fourth to Options Open at York last week when his gelding was just over two and a half lengths behind the second, Cyrano's Lad.

Meeting that rival on 6lb better terms, Lago di Varano has a good chance of reversing the form and is by no means badly treated here.

The coming weekend is one of the busiest of the season and Shaamit heads six British acceptors for Saturday's Irish Champion at Leopardstown. Singspiel, Tamayaz, Glory of Dancer, Bosra Sham and Storm Trooper make up the British entry, although the latter pair are unlikely to run.

A field of seven is expected with Timarida, Dance Design, Definite Article and Zagreb (both considered doubtful) tion in which she passed the the big-name Irish entries.

...D J Surchel ...T J HurphyD Bridgunk ...P Printpard ...O Bradley

i Killing Tim

e, 50-1 Maria

olda (7)

7.0

. W Harmon W Hornston A P McCoy J Callety R Jelmont D J Barabell

He R Thor

1 (5-1); S, Classic Dame (5-1), 4-1 lav Mac-mortis, 12 ran, 1%, 1% (M Stoute) Tote: C4.90; C1.10, C2.30, C2.50, Das) F: C1.40, Trio: C4.40, C5F: C26.69, JACIEPOTI Not won, C21.334, carried over PLACEPOTI X58.40, QUADPOT: 520.50

2.15 (1m): 1, IDRICA, L Denon (10-11 lav); 2, Natribak (evens); 3, Clear The Air

(20-1), 5 ran. Nk, 10, (J Gosden) Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £1.10, Dual F: £1.10, CSF: £2 18, NR;

E1.10. E1.10. Dual F: E1.10. CSF: C2 18. NR: Heavenly Dancer. 2.45 (1m): 1, CHARMANS DAUGHTER, R Hills (10-1): 3, Jinguist (15-1); 3, Span-dulicks (3-1). 3-1 av Cejun Sungel: 15 rai. 2, 14. (P Cols) Tole: E13.50; 54.60. E4.60. 22.10. Dual F: C22.0. Tric: E17.620 CSF: E152.27 Treast: E1.247.01. 3.15 (77): 1, DONT GET CAUGHT, Dean McKnown (15-1). 2, Sharp Monty (14-1); 3, Windowset (13-2 Tol: 4, Norsh Dead (7-3), 20 rai. 23, hd. X. JU, Harris T: E29.05; 542.40. CSF: 2213.12. Treast: E1.511.54, 3.45 (17m 11 21.69.05); 7, POLAR CHARMS, L. Dettor (14-51st), 2, Mindowset (15-1), 54, 3.45 (17m 11 21.69.05); 7, POLAR CHARMS, L. Dettor (14-51st), 2, Mindowset (7-3); 3, King Kato (10-1), 8 rai. 1, shind, 15 Wocks) Tote: E1.00: E1.00; E24.00, DI F: C280. Tric: E3.00; CSF: 24.24, NR: Filmore West, Squandamania, St Honorina. 4, 16 (77); 7, SUMBEAM DANCE, G Carter (2-1 fav); 2, Katal (6-1); 3, Cosmid Prince)

(14-1), 13 ran. Sh hd, 4, (5a9ed bin Suroor) Tote: 53.10, 51.10, 53.10, 56.60, Dual F: 513.60 Trio: 595.90, CSF: 515.41, NR Hant

4.45 (50): 1, CROPT POOL, S D WI

4.45 (36): 1, CROPT POOL, 5 D Williams (5-4 fay): 2, Ziggy's Danser (7-2): 3, Es-partero (13-8) 3 ran. 21, 11 (J Glover) Tolls E2.20, Dual F, E3.50, CSF: 24.55 S.15 (1em If £1.8 yds): 1, WHITE PLANS, H Mullen (7-2): 2, Newkish (100-30 fay): 3, Rivel Bild (12-1): 12 ran. 2, % (M Bell) Tols CS.90; F2.20, C1.20, C2.30, Dual F; F10.50, Trio: 542.60, CSF: E15 13, Tricast £118.08, PLACEPOT: C33.40, QUADPOT: E3.70,

LEICESTER

Doncaster runners and riders with form guide

1.36 Out West 2.00 CORRADINI (NRD 2.35 Ceteoblam

3.10 Ressian Second 3.40 Bloe Iris 4.10 Lago di Varano (nb) Channel 4

3.10 STOKES BITTER PARK HILL STAKES (Group 3) (See in of 132eds 121.044

Epsom 3.50 Dear Life

4.50 Nonaie

4.00 Micers Res 4.30 Ch

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Librati in Sus	ikaka umar bor	PERI PERI P	encas anão s	
1 20		-		

1.300	NUEEN'S OWN YORICHTEE DRAGCONS CONDITIONE STAKES 2YD 74 E4,629
101	21 BENNY THE DIP (74) (0) J Gosten 9-1
102	1 DESERT STORY (18) M Skuts B-1
108	14 ISLE OF CORRECTION (39) Mrs J Cecil 8-13
104	1 OUT WEST (18) (D) H Cecil 8-10 Pat Eddary 5
105	FURNISH B Hills 8-3 _ metaletic transmission and a second se
3 noneors	

70P FORM TIPS: Out West &, Sensy The Dip 7

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4 MUNT 0 1903 654321

rg: 5-4 Opt West, 5-2 Benny The Drp. 7-2 Desert Story, 7-1 Farmick, 18-1 Inte Of Corregido (States - Altr West), 2-b in , heid up, headway to lead over 16 put, soon clear, won Bewerk ev 7110D ial bealing Grayyor 101.3 ren. I'Y THE DAT: Made all, steer 21 out, pushed out, won Newmarket 71 mdn, gd, bashing Sturgeon 28. fi

ERT STORY: Headway Ti out, led made last, ran on, was Newmarket & mán stil gd, beating Imparia olar by 1 1/48, 6 nm

Se 7-4 yearing lenders, hard driven 21 cut, one pace, 4th of 6, 8 behind Turtblewee Werl all Thursk 6f sales ton

2.00 STUDELL ARES MALLARD NANDICAP 1m 01 125yds (10,250

			of London of London o
291	334113	CORRADINE (21) (CD) (BF) H Cecil 4-1	-10K Fallet 3
202	522734	CANDLE SMILE (38) M Stoute 4-8-13	- A Reid 7
200	000161	NICHTEL VING (17) (CD) & Moore 10-8-	-7 million J Tate 1
204	10-0292	TLEOR ISLAND (19) (D) C Srittain 7-8	-5 B Dayte #
204	044327	ENERGYONGC (16) R Figher 4-8-3	K Darley =
208	432731	GENEROSA (201 (D) H CAND 3-5-2	C Retter 9
207	110020	DEASID'S REENO (16) M Johnston 4-8	
249.0	505413	CARLIAL WATER (18) A Newcombe 5-	7-12
2010	651277	DISSUED DASDED (28) (CI K Hood 4-7	
210	215404	SHARAF (33) W Midt 3-7-10	DOUBTFUL 10-
S class			
-	and a state of	and the second balls 7 floorer	fi con

1995: Grey Shot 3 9 12 L Dettori 5-2 (L Balding) 5 ran

Betting: 11-4 Cerradin, 5-1 Candle Smile, Generosa, Embryonic, 7-1 Highligung, 8-1 Rushen Raider Caspal Water, r. NE - CORRADINE 7-1 (-tay, econ driven, headway 2) oct, hei clear run over 1) out finished well

rd of 23, 110 c Elite Led, headed over 11 guil, soon beatient, 4th of 5, 51 behand Sea Victor (Che

ROSAs 7-2 lay, prominent, led 21 out, clear over 11 out, cased, wor at Safebury 1mSt mith stirs, beath

sectority over 21 out, slayed on fisel turiong, 2nd of 10, 51 behind 0

Noncastle 2m (

hop gd) Led after 31, baid on gemainy finel 31, won Redour 1m81 hop gt, bi

USHEN RAIDER Chased iseders, led	2 put, stayed on strangly, w	ion Beverlay 2m36y http gl. bassing	
MBRYONIC 251, 9 ran		Sed of \$1.10 hotson Arabian Since	

AL WATER: H 50

Channel 4

2.35 -STRY HANDICAP 2YD OF 110vds £17.730

	C. FRA CANNER AND MILLIPP. HOWERAN, INCOMENCE. HILL AND	
201	ENTRY THAT OFFICE (AND (AD) O L'ADDADY 0-7	D R McCabe 18
	123213 JUST VISITING (16) (D) J Wilson 9-5	E Fallog 18
202	8155 STORE FLOWER (12) P Chapple Hyern 8-3	J Rold 14
	8135 STORE FLOWER (12) P LIZOUS-THER 9-3	I Dattari 13
304	221 CATECHISM (26) (D) J Gosden 9-2	C Contex R
305		
306	10 DAVILONT DREAMS (16) C CI2BI B-0	II Course from (11)
307		
308		
309	And an and the state of the second state of the P Code Setts	
310		
111		
112		
313		
314		
215		
316	121115 PERFECT PLASS (8) (D) P Evans 8-6	P Streeth (7) 10
317	121115 PERFECT BLASS (8) (0) P EVENS 0-0	H Faning S
18	121115 PERFECT BLASS (3) (0) P Etals 0	10
319		
1-20	40354 ONEXNOGHT WITH YOU (25) M Federation-Godiey 8-3	SI Owned 12
221	01 STYCIAR (26) 5 Hils 8-2	I Deschart 61
200	01 STYQLAR (26) 5 Hills 8-2	and Persons II

ar Agent 7, 10g TOP FORM TIPS: Catachian 8, Und

995: Ny Branch 2 8 13 N Hills 8-1 (B Kills) 17 rec

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ling: 9-2 Calechiem, 10-1 Nightbird, Hob Flver, Under

DE - CATECHESHE Always prominent, adden over 11 out ran on to lead

Newbury & me uted over 11 out, jast of 4, 13 he

vezi, led over 11 out, nolden out, work Kempton 61 main auch stike gol. bu

n. 167: 8-15 fav, beacherry 24 opt, led 11 opt, nidden out, won Yars

icelling River of Fortune 11, 7 ran. ARTENEL MY LOVE: Made virtuelly BR, ridden Cul. won Goodwood & sell, gr

TYCSAUM 10-11 ter chased leader, nuden over 11 ost, led final furlong, ran on, won Folkes beezing Bazemen by 112, 6 mm. ni, seniched inalde anal lutiong, ration, 2nd of 11, 15 bahind 0

IPA SI main stick gal).

RACEUNE

DONCASTER EPSOM

EXETER

1



by Jo Hunnam, earned £2,635 when fourth of five behind the hot favourite. Pas de Reponse, in yesterday's Group 3 Prix d'Arenberg at Evry.

411412	BEAUCHAMP JADE (21) (C) H-Candy 4-9-3 G Carter 1	
	BEYOND DOUBT (46) Lord Hundingdon 4-9-3 W R Swikibern 3	
		Dennis
		Figure
6-72	THE ALLOWED (SO) If Store 3-8-5	21

TOP FORM TIPS: Eve Luce 6. Time Allowed 7

1995: Nobie Ross 4 9 3 L Dattori 11-4 (L Consei) 8 ran lettimes 2-1 Era Lana, 11-4 Time Addreed, 4-1 Reporterno Jade, 9-2 Rus

N-7 Altzabelia. ROBAS OUTDE-EVALUMENTLES 41 out to over 11 out, came egen close home, won a hd York 1m41 stor gi, Astrong TMS 41,201920, pramment, led well over 11 out, not quicken towards Ansih, 10 ran, SEAUCHARP JADEs Held up, eftort over 21 out, stayes on strongly well make that huborg, 2nd ol 21, 20 Million Clerkersent, York 1,510 http:/

to given 21 put, edged left linal furiong, lingh and, deg and placed 6th of 8, 6 behind Ley Change (York 1mit Gro T gl. n anna ang 1 ga Tr Caused leader, ridden over 2 out, no extre trui turioog, 2nd ol 12, 2 behins Retur Offer

Ascel 1m-1: net gl). <u>IL ZAMELLA:</u> Tracked leaders, weakened over 11 out, 4h of 5, 6i behind She

Channel 4

3.40 DONCASTER BLOODSTOCK SALES SCARSHOUGH STAKES (Listed Race) H C11,455

501	101110 ANZEO (62) (C) (D) Mes Gay Kebevay 5-3-12
502	(12) BRAVE (50) (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3
503	2-12/25 WESTCOURT MADIC (18) (D) M W Easterby S-8-8 A Rold 8
504	323X1 CROFT POOL (1) (CD) J Glover 5-9-7 S D Williams 2
505	212: SPEED OR (42) (0) H Candy 3-3-6C Rotter 5
506	242101 LUCKY PARKES (18) (D) J Beny 6-9-2
907	(12020 AMAZING BAY (13) (D) Balang 3-9-1L Delter 1
506	1-03421 BLUE (RIS (21) (D) N Janus 1-9-1 Pet Riddery 7

503 504 505 505 506 507 508 509 63-1123 FOND ENSRACE (13) (D) (BF) H Candy 3-9-1 ogrt Nagic 8, Locky Parkes 7, Blos Iris 8 TOP FORM TIPL: W

Hand & G 2 W Handles B. 2 (H Canthi S rate 1985: E

Setting: 7-7 Size (r.s. 5-7 Westcourt Magr., 5-1 Speed On, 6-7 Brave Edge, Locky Parkes, 7-1 Ancie, CORM CUIDE - BLUE (RIS: Always prominent, indicen to land well inside Total burions, ran on well, wo Yori S Rop. 34. Leanna Clar. Chief 12 WESTCOURT MACING Led over 3. weskened over 11 out, 50: of 11. 61 behind Carranda (Na

THE OWN Effort over 21 curl, edged mate and no impression, and of 5, 51 bit

Et situs gén LUCKY PARKESe Vace al. Criven out, won Lingfield Si situs gal beaung Bowden Rose a ni, 9 ran; BRAM EDGE: Healamy aver 11 oct, ran on well misdle last, 4th tibin VI). AnEZIG: Recad far side, Ankays mili-dénsian, 17th of 23 71 behind Emerging Marker (Royal Anool of hop gi

Channel 4

801	9-91235 SEA DAME (7) P Ments 3-9-10	
602	117-17 EVRANCES LAD (7) C Durst 7-8-4	W R Swiebers 10
803	10:05 DOUBLE OURCK (11) (D) M Johnston 4-9-2	armand Reid 13
604	STATE THAT MAN AGAIN (13) (D) G Lows 4-9-1	
605	143-119 MICHINGHT ESCAPE (21) (D) C Wall 3-8-13	
606	421 100 TEDRIDSOW (11) (C) (D) Mrs A Naughton 4-6-11	
607	412144 BOLSHOI (25) (CD) J Berry 4-5-10	Emme O'Gonues
		224
606	SYLVA PARADISE (39) C Braun 3-6-10	
609	215227 853-D658 (11)/00 C Duper 2-8-4	L Dettori 18
610	015335 SHR JOEY (18) (0) P Murphy ?-8-8	S Drowne 2
611	CTS-STS HIGH PRIORITY (18) (D) M Channon 3-8-8	
612	STOT CROSS THE BORDER (46) (D) D Nachalls 5-8-8	Alex Granves 5
613	35340 DIRECTTER RAY (7) (D) I Clement 3-8-7	
614	75411 LAGO DI VARANO (7) (CD) R Whitaker 4-8-5	Deen HcKeown 19*
615	ACAY IN DO THE PRESENT (17) T Barron 5-8-5	
815	MALLING MUMICAL STASON (R9) (D) T Barron 4-8-5	
617	0:1220 TILER (22) U Janston 4-8-5 6:0050 LADY SHERIFF (11) (D) R Hollinshead 5-8-4	
618	Avenue 1 ARY SHERIFF (11) (D) R Hollinsheed 5-8-4	K Sked (7) 9*
	ANYONG AMERICANAN (18) (CD) / Retty 6-8-4	C CETCET 10X
519	OSUCIA BOLD EFFORT (17) K Cuannigham-Brown 4-8-4	R Cookrage 4*
620	0-30340 PERRYSTON VIEW (25) (CD) P Calver 4-8-4	M Block 6
621	(DOTT SACHT EXPRESS (22) (C) (D) Mrs N Reveley 6-6-4	A 0. Hours 00

TOP FORM TIPS: Cyramo's Lad 8, Lago Di Verseo 7, Bolabol 6

1995: Hallo Hilster 4 8 7 P liceabe 7-1 (J O'Denegène) 22 min Betting: 5-1 Cyrano s Lad. 10-1 Balshox, Lago Di Varano, Sea-Dear, 12-1 Sir Josy. Tedburrow, 14-

alling 5-1 (Franc's L30, IV-F busiles, Lagit th resource, terminal, and off, 2nd of 15,12 behind Options MICLISON - CTRANO'S LABE Led bill headed insude final tariong, Lapion, 2nd of 15,12 behind Options In Torr of tary of 2,20,30 (IV-RANO): Close up, effort aver 21 out, not quickers, shi bith J30). SHOLs in rear, headway 21 out, nearest finash, shi of 17,42 behind Samway (Ripon Bi bop golt NYSTON YEX, Departed care day or errar, 7h (Day 17). - DEEDE 4-5 to , headway 21 out, led inside last, ran on, won Wolverhampton 51 hop, bealing Sing Wah Dear 111 Jones

The Balad 12, 12 rsn. SIR JOEY: Held up, redon 21 out, every chance 11 out, con pape, 5th of 16, 31 behind Wildwood Flowe (Sectionce) of the pol). TEDSURATION: Never near to challenge, 7th of 13, 81 behind Crowded Arenue (Sandows 31 hep pr). FOR THE PRESENT: Francest, led over 11 out until well inside last, 3rd of 14, 181 behind Lough Erm POR THE PRESENT: P Natingham 6 hc; ga!

10 I	LEGER RADIO LIBETED STAKES 3YO to 21 60pd	L C1,425
	1210 DEADLINE THE (12) (D) Mrs M Reveloy 9-1	K Derley 8
	NEW BOOK BD CHER (12) C CY281 8-13	K FM00 4
	AND REASONS /S.R. P CALLS	Circle 10
2	2201 KING OF SPARTA (24) (D) L Currani 8-13 _	Dat Eddam A
4	2123 TROJAN SISK (86) (87) G Levis 5-13 1520 IBERIAN DANCER (17) J Hilb 8-10	Wills 6
~	1520 BERNAN DANGER (17) J HUS OF IN	IN R.C. John A

50155 OOPS PETTE (39) (0) (8F) Mrs J Cool 8-10
D-00305 All ESBURY HILL (51) P Chappie-Hyam 8-8 Detient 11
STL SA CLASSIC PLYER (4) B Harris 6-8

01- DANCE STAR (221) M Jarvis 8-8

TOP FORM TIPS: Maid For Hel nys B, Cops Pattie 7, King Of Sparts 6

1996: Out On & Promise 5 11 M (Gin S-1 (G Wragg) 11 rat

Betting: 3-1 Oost Petrie, 7-2 Maid For Badeys, 8-2 Trojan Risk, 7-1 King Of Sparta, 8-1 Deadline Time

10-1 Internous, Crassic Fryer, FORM CALIDE - OOPS PETTIE: 5-2 tery, in Louch, headway over 21 out, no extra timal turiong, 50h of 12, 67 Senard Bergen Hill Bay, International India top (0). MAID FOR BAILEYS: Led, headed over 11 out, unable to quicken, 2nd of 7, 31 behind Complexions

IGoodword tanti sais gdi. TROAN RESK 7-1 fan held JJ, headwey 2 out, eo extra unxide final lorteng, 3rd et 11, 12 behind Punkah Windsar I nai tory et KINSI OF SPARTA: 1-7 fan, riade all, clear 3 out, unchastenged, was Brighton im2t min auci tin betong

Exertic Res 11: 3 (8) READLINE TIME MEADLER, are: 11 aug. taded inside time! futions: 10m of 13, 8) behind Select Fee

Sanctore n: The set ger DUS: Alles, 5 Sening, 11(5 of 1), 45) beford Ball Gover inewmarket 1m21 Acp gdp.

uraurai ever 31. Gelagt Boed je fitm, 🖈 Deer er konte's name densis deve since islant sal

O LANGLEY VALE INEDIAN AUCTION MADEN STAKES 2YO 71 CI, 190 5 ABYAS (28) 8 Hills 9-0

	2 ANGTHER NEGHT (20) (28) A MANNA 9-0		
23	HEART OF ARMOR (B) (BF) P Cole 9-0		
- 2 04	PALISANDER (63) S Dow 9-0		
	SHR-TAKE (25) R Akehurat 9-0		
86	SUDEST (28) Balding 9-0		
	SUPPLY AND DEMAND G L Moore B-0		
	SWIFT (33) V Polotage 9-0		
	STA SHOT AND D Changes them 6 D	In Manuffer and m	

B 00 SEA MET (20) P Capple-Hyan 3-9 TOP FORM TIPE: SMA-Take 10, Another Wight 7, Amyus 6 Butting: 6-4 Sto-Take, 3-1 Hier; Cl Armor, 7-2 Another Night, 9-1 Pultander, 10-1 Amyas, Sudest, 25-Supply And Demand. B perpendic

2.45 GERALD EVE HANDICAP IN CS.204

2.10 Shi Take

L45 Portalet

3.20 Minia

	DELCOO	TWICE AS SHARP (18) (0) P HETE 4-14-1	
		TARF (81) (D) P Waleyn 3-9-6	
		PORTELET (16) (CD) R Guest 4-9-7	
۰.	0-40102	YOUDONTSAY (16) (D) T Haughton 4-9-7	
	306850	TUSCAN DAWN (11) (D) J Berry 8-8-12 P Roberts (5) 8	
		TART AND A HALF (5) (D) B Meenen 4-5-9 I Tabbett Bir	
r -	021413	MIDHROHT SPELL (16) (D) (BF) J Hills 4-8-6	
		LA SELLE DOMINIQUE (14) (D) S Knight 4-7-10F Norton 2	
	430404	HIVOCATION (13) A Moore 9-7-10	ł

8 430404 INVOCATION (13) A Moore 9-7-15 TOP FORM TIPS: Portslet 6, Midnight Spell 7, Tart And A Half 4 tonissy, 4–1 Midnight Spell, 9–2 La Belle Dominique, 8–1 Tarl And A Hall, 9–1 elet. 7-2 You Tari, 10-1 Tunce As Sharp.

3.20 CHALK LANE RATED HANDICAP IN 21 IANIA CT.544

с н	E U CRA	The part with a warden and the state of the
1	5-07355	CLAN BEN (21) H Cacil 4-4-7
2	262014	SARDON HELL BOY (18) (0) 8 Handury 4-9-3
- 3		MAJOR CHANGE (18) (D) A Hannon 4-1-1 Dame O'Nell 3
- 4		TREMPLIN (105) (D) N Callaghan 4-9-1 (0 Doffield 11
- 5		HARDY DANCER (11) GL Moore 4-8-12S Whitworth 10
		STAR MANAGER (20) P Cole 6-8-11
7	400611	NHNIA (11) (D) M Johnston 4-8-10
- 8		DOUBLE BLUFF (18) (D) Balding 3-8-8
	13800	WOT NO FAX (26) (D) S Dow 3-8-7
10	14-5503	CHARPAGNE PRINCE (12) P Harns 3-8-6
11	105113	DEMENUTIVE (19) (D) J Hole 3-6-3

TOP FORM TIPS: Clan Ben 8. Des able Biaff 7, Diminutive 6

utive, 8-2 Ninie, 5-1 Clan Berl, Double Bluft, 11-2 Star Manager, 5-1 Champagne Prince. 9 Botting: 7-2 Diminut 8-1 Bardon Hill Boy

3.50 SOUTHERN MODELE HANDICAP 1m 4f 10yds C4.358

l	1	10-056 SKI ACADENY (12) P Chapple-Hyam 3-9-13
I	2	200255 APOLLONO (38) (C) J Fanshawe 4-9-12
I		310 FILIAL (51) & Harvood 3-9-11
ł	4	612103 DEAR LIPE (6) (D) Man J Geol 3-6-11 Martin Dayer (5) 7
1		a-2080 LOKI (4) (C) (D) G Lewis 8-9-10
ļ	6	014234 RISENG DOUGH (11) (C) G L Moore 4-9-8
ł	7	-(0050 PROTON (16) (CD) (BF) R Akehurst 5-0-7T Quine 4
ŀ		5-0100 EARLY PEACE (11) M Polgase 4-0-3
l		506164 ARTIC BAY (16) (0) Mrs P Dutteld 4-9-2
	10	020214 SHANA (38) R Hannon 3-8-13
I	11	610333 SHURING DANCER (12) S Dow 4-8-12W andW Ryan 3
	12	00000 EASY CHOICE (6) P Mitcheli 4-6-7
		and a second to be a second to the second of the second se

TOP DORS (1995: File) 5, Deer Life 7, Proton 6 Belting 9-2 Bar Life. 5-1 Rising Dough, Filel, 8-1 Appliene, Staha, 19-2 Shining Dancer, 8-1 Proton, 12-SJ Academy

4.20 RUBBING HOUSE CONDITIONS STAKES OF C4,545

214110 CREEN PERFUSE (26) (0) P Cole 4-8-12T	
150403 LOCH PATRICK (27) (D) M Margarith 6-9-4 D Harrison 3	
550403 ESPARTERO (1) (D) M Prescot 4-8-12	
31(205 SELHURSTPARK FLYER (25) (CD) J Barry 5-8-12P Roberts (5) B	
003006 SHAMANEC (25) (D) R Hannon 4-8-12 Dage O'NeE 4	
near an Anta bath some she til Thusan an I an te fi I f	

- 2133-60 AREANIY (27) (D) H Thomason Jones 3-8-5 2113-40 DIEFINED FEATURE (32) (D) M Stores 3-8-5 W Ryan 2
- 054533 MARL (22) A Arshural 3-8-5 34505 PREHIDS CA (12) (D) R Handon 3-8-5 005220 ThOPICAL DANCH (7) (D) Mrs / Coci 3-8-5 Mil TRRs Green Perfecto 8, Lock Petrick 7, Esperiero S Senders 5 A Wheles (3) 104 Martin Docur (5) 1

me, 4-1 Espartero, 6-1 De e, 7-1 Loch Painck, 8-10 runner

4.50 ESF MADEN STAKES 2YO & CR.650

5.20 DOWNS MAIDER STAKES 3YO 1m 1 14yda 23,584 26-2233 AJ(FORD (200) P Chapple-tyam 9-0 00 EL PRESIDENTS (71) G Emight 9-0 64520 GOLDEN THURDERBOLT (43) J Gosden 9-0

TOP FORM TIPS: Axford 8, Yokou Hoge 7, Manhanie 6

ting: 3-1 Yukon Hope, 7-2 Lucky Archer, 4-1 Supamova-nucle 12-1 Philosopher

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1	5 AROUND FORE ALLISS (20) T Mills 9-0	C Hind S
2	O CONTENTIMENT (17) J HUIS 9-0	
3	43 COURT ROBERTO (12) P Chappie-Hyam 9-0	
	pc3 CRYHAVOC (44) J Arnold 9-0	D Harrison 3
	30 MARENGO (21) J Akelurst 9-0	
	(CO E R POLY (8) M Channon 9-0	A Eddery (7) 7
7	5 FEGHT MAN (16) G Lawis 8-0	S Whitworth 11
à.	56 SECRET PASS (28) E Dunico 9-0	William 2
	SWINCING THE BLUES & Akehural 9-0	T Casien 12
10	(22 TEST THE WATER (21) (BF) R Hannan 9-0	
11	50 VIP CHARLE (39) J Jenkins 9-0	Sanders 8
12	4 NEVER GOLF MOVER (25) T Naughton 8-8	A BicCione 2
18	42 NOPALEA (26) C Britain 5-9	Henry (2) 5
14	25 PAT SAID NO (ST) D Costrove 8-9	E Ringmer 12
15	6 STOCK HILL DANCER (28) K Burke 8-9	
16	54 ZABAA (40) / Dunkoo 8-9	T Saraka 10
	TIPS: Test The Water 8, Count Roberto 7, Zaista 6	
	4-1 Count Roberto, 9-2 Napstee, 6-1 Zeime, 7-1 Marengo, 8-1	Cryhavoc, Test The Water, 10-1
Around F	fore Allise	16 runners.

.R Handin (3) 6

....R Hardin (3) 6A Daly (5) 4G Hind 10D Harrison 2/W Ryan 7W Ryan 7

....J Golma D ...M Tobbutt 1 ...T Quinta 3 ...T Sprake 6

14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

Uefa Cup: First round, first leg: Newcastle 4, Halmstad 0

Keegan's men pass **Tirst European test**

Michael Walker

21

EWCASTLE United inspired by the skills of Peter Beardsley and the power of Les Ferdinand, overcame their Swedish challengers last night by a margin that should prove more than enough to se-cure a place in the next round. But if scoreline was convincing the performance, at times, was less than that.

Despite Keegan's earlier musings about discipline being as important as flair, he withdrew his left-back Elliott from the starting line-up and replaced him with that well-known crunching defender Faustino Asprilla. The Colombian did at least

begin on the left. He almost made a tackle in the opening 30 seconds. and his pres on that flank meant that Gin-ola, a right-footed player, could finally revert to his natunsettled. ural side and unsurprisingly there was an immediate dividend.

as he does, the Colombian slipped his marker in the 26th Only five minutes had gone when Ginola. fed by Shearer, minute and latched on to Gin swung a fast, tempting cross into the middle where Ferdiola's raking centre to volley the most difficult of high balls past Nordberg. Once again United lost nand, his sharpness confirmed by three goals in his last two games, bravely beat their way a little and just be-fore the interval Arvidsson Haimstad's keeper Nordberg

ball and headed New- | rustled the outside of Srnicastle one up.

had reckoned without the

Swedes' 10-man defensive

maze. Newcastle worked hard to find paths through it with

cek's netting. Keegan made one change at half time, The Toon Army, missing battalion or two last night, took this as the signal for an imminent landslide, but they bringing on Albert for Howey, and just as with the Ginola

switch at the beginning, found a quick reward. Out on the left this time, Ginola flung in another invit-ing cross that Nordberg came for and missed. Albert did not, but the Belgian's header

Beardsley, as usual, the man with the compass. Shearer had a trademark struck a post before rebound-ing off his shins and in. Within four minutes it was free kick tipped away for a corner from which Ferdinand 4-0 as Beardsley conjured a goal to match Asprilla's for had a fierce shot blocked then Shearer headed on to a quality. Controlling Aspril-la's corner with his left foot, Yet for all their possession Newcastle's three-man back he sold his marker, advanced line displayed a familiar vul-

a yard and exquisitely chipped the keeper. Those two goals effectively ended the contest but, knownerability. Howey lost the ball 10 yards inside the visitors' half and Peacock had to ing what Halmstads had done block Robert Andersson's to Parma last season, Newcas-tle searched for more. They effort. Then Svensson, one of three Swedish internationals flashed a shot wide and sudwere disappointed to see Shearer have two efforts dis-allowed, but relieved when denly the home crowd was Svensson and Arvidsson both hit the woodwork rather than Step up Asprilla. Having abbed in and out of the game

the net. Newcastis United: Srnicas, Yessen (Barlon, 65min), Howey (Albert, h-l), Poacock, Clark, Lee (Girlespis, 69), Peardalay, Asprilla, Ferdinand, Shearer,

Ginola Halmatad: Nordberg; Wiberg, Andersson, Matisson, F Andersso karisson, Smith, Arvidsson, Svenso Karisson, Smith, Arvidsson, Svenso Karleson, Vougi (Le (Ljungber



Crowded house . . . Ferdinand arrives fractionally before Halmstad's goalkeeper Nordberg to head Newcastle's first goal

ICHAEL STEELE

Aston Villa 1, Helsingborg 1

lan Malin

STON VILLA dipped their toes back into the waters of European football last night but their visit to the Baltic in a fortnight's time will be no Scandinavian

After dominating a game against a methodical but strictly limited Helsingborg team. Peter Wibran gave the Swedish part-timers a draw they scarcely deserved with an equaliser 10 minutes from

Villa's Brian Little may have had a few anxieties in the build-up to his manage-rial debut in Europe. Two seasons ago his predecessor Ron Atkinson was sacked after

Celtic 0, Hamburg 2

they were knocked out of the drove Villa continually for-competition by another un ward but Powell was always a fancied side, Trabzonspor of

Turkey. Little's anxieties increased in the early minutes when a harmless-looking back-pass found Oakes and the goalkeeper's clearance cannoned off the on-rushing Powell and narrowly wide of the post. Villa's reply was a near

there was nobody lurking in move ending with Draper, looking industrious in midthe area. field, thumping a right-footed dersson's turn to flap at a shot against Andersson's crossbar from 30 yards. cross, this one from Staunton, but Draper's snatched shot But they breathed more ea

ily after 14 minutes, Wright's long cross from the left-hand touchline finding Draper and Townsend teaing it up for Johnson to finish clinically ingborg still showed little am-bition in attack. At the back they began to be stretched, from just inside the area. Draper and Townsend too, Eriksson earning a book-

ing for cutting down Johnson in full stride. But while Villa displayed threat and, when he was again offered a glimpse of the plenty of ambition, their final Villa goal, he shot just wide. ass continued to let them

Fursth, a powerful left-sided midfielder, pushed for-ward soon after the break and down. There were groans from the Holte End when Johnson broke from inside found Powell but the striker's his own half, went through two tackles but failed to cross from the left was fumbled by Oakes who was lucky elease the unmarked Yorke. Villa were denied a vital second goal when Ehiogu

At the other end it was Anheaded Draper's left-wing ross over the bar. Shortly afterwards Milosevic's left foot tested Andersson with a from just inside a crowded box passed over the bar. shot from just inside the Swedish team's penalty area. Aston Villa: Oskes, Nelson, Staunto Southgate Ehiogu, Wright, Townsen, Yaper, Micsewic, Yorke, Johnson, Pringle was soon brought on in place of Powell but Hels-RN

> Jung.Je ent L Loizou (Cvorus)

Brave Barry run out of puff and

owell (Princie

Venables Leeds forget past and Villa miss the Baltic boat rules out pin faith on Graham

Ian Ross finds the new man in the hot seat | took over we looked at How-ard Wilkinson's record and at Filand Road ready to stamp his authority | wanted to stick with him but at Elland Road ready to stamp his authority

City.

t was not relevant."

any doubts that he would one

thought I would come back.

finger on the pulse. "I always wanted to com

out. I have seen what things

when the team is successful."

rejected the opportunity to be-

come manager of Manchester

ERRY VENABLES has pledged his future to Portsmouth, ending HE rehabilitation of pened to him but we decided George Graham began in earnest yesterday speculation that he could return to Queens Park with his installation as the Rangers as manager. new manager of Leeds United. The former England The former Arsenal managcoach said yesterday that he was happy with his post as director of football at er's painful exile from football ended when, 24 hours after the sacking of Howard Fratton Park. Wilkinson, he accepted res-"As far as I am con-cerned, it is business as ponsibility for guiding the Yorkshire club towards a — and business as more prosperous and clearly usual for me is Portsmouth defined future. As Wilkinson emptied his desk and removed the me-

Football Club," he said. "I m happy doing what I am mentoes of eight years in charge at Elland Road, Gradoing with them. It's a nice club, a nice area and there are a lot of nice people." Venables's decision is ham breezed in, a man clearly anxious to forget the recent likely to increase the past chances of the Charlton

Rangers

normal

"If we can get it right here manager Alan Curbishley we can be up there with the moving to West London. big giants of football," he The QPR owner Chris said, stepping back on to the

it just didn't work out," said Chris Akers, chairman of Caspian Media and Leispre

Group The decision to dismiss Wil-Graham said he never had kinson and appoint Graham was taken on Saturday eveday be courted again by one ning after discussions involv-ing Fotherby and senior of Britain's leading clubs. "I he said. 'I never thought I wouldn't get another job. I kept myself busy; I kept my members of the Caspian board. Graham accepted the offer of a two-and-a-half year contract on Monday morning around the time Wilkinson was holding court in West back at the same level I went Yorkshire for the final time. can be like at Leeds United In essence Graham picked up the reins some 24 hours before his official appoint-ment and it is believed that he Graham's decision was hardly surprising, coming as it did a fortnight after be was responsible for scuppering the proposed transfer of the Norwegian international defender Gunnar Halle from.

Initially keen to replace Oldham to Leeds. Alan Ball at Maine Road, Gra-"I must try and stamp my ham suddenly cooled on the of working on to the stat

Unite pass tactic

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The Guardian Wednesday September 11 1995

Head start for Hamburg luck in Aberdeen

Dixon Blackstock

Results

First round, first leg

Soccer

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Wreght 69 36 894

Aston Villa (1) 1 Johnson 1J 25 618

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Newcastie (3 Ferdinand 6 Asprillo 36 Albert 51 Boardsley 54

Beardoloy 54 Chornomorets Odessa D. National Bucha-rest (Rom) C. Torpedo Moscow D. Dynamo Tolisi I. Dynamo kiov D. Kouchalei Kamax G. Schalter J. Roda JC. Kerkrade G. Guitn-gamo D. Internazionale J. Elveren 3, Ca-sino Graz I. Alaina Vladikavikaz J. Ander-lecht I. Malmo I. Stevia Prague 2, CSKA Moscok A. G. Feyencord I. Bodoo-Gimt 1, Trabconspor 2: Odense 2: Boavieta 3.

NATIONWIDE LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham (0) O 17 228

Barnsley (1) 3 Odvis (7 Thimpstin Sa Decidell (3)

Bolton (2) 6 Athanson 9, 60 Blanc 10, 54 Loc 78 Taylor 90

Chariton (2) 2 Stuart 17 Montimer 26

UEFA CUP

ELTIC'S European ambitions were dealt a shattering blow by a Hamburg side which has flopped in the German Bundeslica this season.

The Parkhead crowd, buoyed by a five-goal romp against Hibernian last week end, expected their team to turn over a Hamburg side which had conceded seven goals and scored none in their last two league matches. But from the second min-

roof of the net. Celtic worked hard to rally and Van Hooydonk looked the ute, when the 6ft 4in striker man most likely to restore morale. First he volleyed Karsten Baron headed Hamburg into the lead, Celtic were chasing the game. In desperainches wide from 12 yards, tion their manager Tommy Burns shuffled his defence for then he hooked a vicious free-kick from the left narrowly beyond the post. Celtic fought furiously and. the second half, only to see the gamble backfire when his revamped set-up failed misermomentarily, looked to have ably to work the offside trap. As a result the substitute Markus Schupp stole through

Barry To (1) 1

13.40

Liskowiak 37 Effenberg 45 Pasolack 80

Witbran 81

Hamburg (1) 2

natada (0) C

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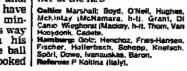
Watten 27

2 346

ic's Uefa Cup hopes. Celtic suffered the night mare opening every home team dreads in Europe. They decision. were still settling in front of a 45.412 crowd when the Ger mans struck early to silence the chants.

Baron's lingering leap at Wieghorst and sent on Mackay to play alongside Hughes and O'Neil in a threethe back post to meet Hollerbach's centre from the left allowed him to apply considman central defence. McKinerable power to a header which Marshall touched but lay was also withdrawn to allow McNamara take up a wide role on the right, with could not hold as it found the Boyd switching across to the left.

But after weathering considerable pressure Hamburg scored a second when Celtic's offside trap failed to operate and Schupp raced in from the left, waited his moment and, with a low shot, found the corner of the net.



HE League of Wales cham-pions Barry Town have looks to have put paid to Celt- | it into the net. Celebrations were cut short, however, been a full-time professional when the Italian referee spot-ted a flag and gave an offside side for only a year and that just about summed up their first-leg display at Pittodrie. Burns, recognising the need where they were eventually beaten 3-1 by Aberdeen.

for remedia¹ treatment, made sweeping .anges for the second half. He took off Barry refused to be over awed when Dean Windass chipped the Dons into a seventh-minute lead. On 13 minutes they bravely levelled when Gary Lloyd's cross was poorly cleared and Richard Jones hammered a low shot in from the edge of the box. Within minutes Barry almost

forced another goal after a Darren Ryan corner. But after a fine first 45 minutes Barry had little more to offer and were often pinned back in their own half. The Scots attacked in waves

and duly scored after 57 minutes when Stephen Glass drove home a failed clearance from a corner. Eight minutes later another defensive blunder saw Darren Young score his first senior goal for Aberdeen.

Wright said: "I'd like to have someone in place be-fore the weekend but I don't think we'll get there." Another managerless all football activities imposed club Manchester City have after he was implicated in the failed in a second attempt to convince Sheffield United that Howard Kendall should be allowed to return to Maine Road.

The City chairman Fran-cis Lee contacted the South Yorkshire club earlier this week seeking formal per mission to approach Ken-

dall and offering to pay compensation. But his United counterpart Mike McDonald refused to allow any negotiation. "I am aware of what my chairman has said and done," said Kendall. "Al-though it is always extremely flattering to be linked with a leading job. I am very happy at Sheffield United." With the caretaker manager Asa Hartford reluctant to have the job on a permanent basis. Lee may now turn to Crystal Palace's Dave Bassett as he

looks for City's 16th manager in 25 years.

big stage. The 51-year-old Graham's return comes some 10 weeks after he had completed a one-year suspension from transfer "bung" scandal.

Leeds's chairman Bill Fotherby insisted that Graham's past indiscretions were taken into account when the brief

It took 90 embarrassing minutes and 4-0 defeat by Manchester United at Elland Road on Saturday to convince search for Wilkinson's suc-cessor got under way. "Yes, we did discuss what had hap-ager was desirable. "When we

idea. His admission that he and the players as well as was prepared to wait pabringing in new blood. Sometiently for something 'more suitable" did nothing to kill times people get stale and an infusion of new ideas is needed," said Graham. the suspicion that he had He is expected to receive a tranfer fund of around been lined up by Leeds should Wilkinson's fate be sealed. £10 million and his initial tar-

gets are likely to be Arsenal's Ian Wright, Steve Bould and Nigel Winterburn - indeed any experienced Highbury player whose future could be

McLean quits Raith to unite with brother

COMMY McLEAN resigned | were knocked out of the Cocaas manager of Raith Rovers vesterday a mere ek after being appointed. He is to take charge at Dun-dee United where his brother Jim is chairman. **Promoted United sacked**

their manager Billy Kirk wood yesterday. They have taken only one point from their four Premier Division after such a short stay. 'Tve had an agonising 24 hours dealing with this situagames and are second from tion and, after much soulsearching overnight. I reached the conclusion that bottom, propped up by Raith. Kirkwood had succeeded for footballing and family reasons I could not pass up Ivan Golac, who was sacked 18 months ago. His fate was sealed last week when United the opportunity to manage

Dundee United," he said. "I Cola Cup on penalties by have apologised to the board their arch-rivals Dundee. at Raith for the timing and feel that any damage has been minimised by my extremely short stay." McLean can look Tommy McLean, who was in charge of Raith for only one match - last weekend's 4-1 mauling at home by Aberforward to an interesting reception when he returns to deen - claimed it had been a difficult decision to leave Stark's Park for a league

game a week on Saturday. United have agreed compensation with Raith, who are looking for their fourth manager in six months. Steve Archibald, in charge at First Division East Fife, and Kevin Drinkell of Stirling Albion are the favourites.

Sport in brief

drawn level in the 28th minute. Wieghorst forced his way through and, although his in the 71st minute for a header was blocked, the ball second Hamburg goal, which broke to Cadete who hooked

(Swe) bi G Tritu (Rom) 6-4, 6-2, C Rused (Nor) bi B Bacher (Geri 5-3 ret R From-Berg (Aus) bi F De Wull (Bel) 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; F Clevet (Sp) bi K Atami (Mori 5-4, 6-2, J Norast, (C2) bi T Carbonell (Sp) 5-7, 6-3, Carbonell (Sp) bi K Atami (Mori 5-4, 6-2, J Norast, (C2) bi T Carbonell (Sp) 5-7, 6-3, Carbonell (Sp) Mori 7-5, D-6, 6-1, J Van Hoeck (Se) bi J d-3, 6-3; L Roess (Fri bi A Merinov (Rus) Holds (Sp) Keimer (1, M Geriffield (Mori 10, 7, 7, 7) (Schon (Hun) 6-3, 6-2; A Zangman (Arg) H Array (J) Rostal (Mori 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; D Van Hoeck (Se) bi J H Arazi (Mori 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; D Pescarka (Rom bi J Burlio (Sp) 6-2, 6-2; A Zangman (Arg) H Martin (T) Coasti (J) Lobasti (J) L East File (0) 0 503 Crystal Palace (0) 0 12,530 ipewich (0) 0 | Walsail (2) 2 Wycombe (2) 2 Sigan 63 Wilson 12 Watson 25 2 659 Evans 14 De Souza 25 Hudde 10,161 Aldridge 34 Partick (1) 1 Evans 40 2,500 n (2) 2 Third Division Oxford Utd (1) 1 M Ford 39 pton (0) 1 Colchestor (1) 2 Kincella 24 Remelt 53 Stirling (0) 1 Bone 72 m (1) 3 2.540 2.540 Masson 56 Taylor 65 Rosler 10 Dickov 68 Port Valu (0) 0 10,770 Kroscko (Huni 6-3, 6-0; A Zingmani (Arg) bi H Arazi (Mori 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; D Pescarku (Rom) bi J Burliko (Sp) 5-2; 6-2; ATP BOURNENNOUTH OPERk Moar First round: A Costa (Sp) bi M Groor (Ger) 6-0 8-3; B Morrista (Swo) bi A Portus (Sp) 6-2; E Moeriner (Ger) bi T Champion (Fr) 7-6; 6-2; J-A Vibea (Sp) bi D Hrbaty (Slova) 0-6; 8-3; 6-4; 8 Ers-guera (Sp) bi N MJ/ques (Por) 6-1; 6-2; J Stoltonberg (Aus) bi R Gibert (Fra) 6-2; G-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; 6-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; 6-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; 6-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; 6-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) bi L Milligan (GB) 6-4; C-1; G Rusedski (Sp) C-1; G-4; C2ECH WOMEN'S OPEN (Karlovy Vary) First roundt K Habasedova (Slovaki bi A Glasa (Ger) 6-4; T-6; P Schargder (Sovaki bi A Glasa (Ger) 6-4; C-6; G-3; K Negrova (Slovaki bi C Torrens-Valero (Sp) 4-6; 7-5; G-4; S L Constown (C2) bi L Meskin (Georgia) 6-1; 6-4; K Kroupova (Sp) 6-4; S Hase (Gar) K Kroupova (Sp) 6-4; C-5; S Dopfer (Aut) bi P Langrova (C2) bi Slovaki bi C Torrens-Valero (Sp) 4-6; 7-5; G-4; S Hase (Gar) 6-1; 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Fulco-Villetia (Arg) 6-1; 6-3; S Talaja (Croatia; bi B Durlington (1) 3 Roberts 32 Oliver 63, Blake 81 Wigan (0) 1 Greenall 90 2.601 UNIBOND LEAGUE: First Division Postponod: Rudcine Bar v Farslev Celic. PONTINS LEAGUE: Premier Division Postponed: Rudcine First PONTINS LEAGUE: Premier Derby 1, Man Und 2. First Speets 3, Coventry 7 Sheft Utd (2) 3 Taylor 27 Whilehouse 45, 58 ord C (0) G 12,591 Exeter (0) 0 Freeman 23 Hartlepool (1) 1 Cooper 4 3.077 West Brom (2) 3 Hunt 35, 45, 66 13,095 Reading (1) 2 Morley 4 (pen) Parkinson 75 Carlinie (C) 2 Rugby Union Hayward 83 Reeves 69 ANGLO-WELSH CUP: Pool 1A: Neath 21, Bristol 29, Pool 28: Northampton 51, Tra-Lincoln (0) 0 3.089 Hull (1) 1 Peacock 7 Second Divisi Mansfield (0) 0 1 505 Brostford (1) 3 Smith 31 Asaba 71 Bent 64 Barnet (0) O ath (1) \$ Golf Mauge 4 Corezzin & 5,37 PGA EUROPEAN TOUR PRE-QUALIFY-ING: First round (GBAre unless stated): "-amateur): Finat Sussear 69 P Hughes (Fin; M Hoarn, 70 G Shoesmin, 71 J Healey, S Grean, 72 M Nichols: C Gray (Just: N Dupuy, (Fr., D R Jones: B Dredge; S Samplin (UC): L Forria, L Lassatie (Fr): A Lovelace; S Allan (Auc), 79 R Jimenaz (SD): K Jonos, J Wade (Auc), B Barere (Fr): P Parkin, S Yearcley, D Fisher: S Smith, C Van der Velde (Neth): L James. Manachas-ter 64 D Lynn 65 S Chauffour (Fr), 64 Cook, 67 N Reilly: D Aluscroft, D Probert; J Hawkswerth: S Matton (Swei 68 A Bar-nett, M Booth, L Batchelor, N Ludwell, C Evans, S Delagrange (Fr): A Wragg; A Crear: C Hainline (US), K Kelly Staboy Halt 70 L Vannet, 71 C Ronald, M Mo-rero (Arg): A Marshall; M Uro, J Pystrom (Swei) 72 G Huston, T Purdy (US); J Procler F Clark, W Druen (GA; S Thomp-son; R Windenber, A Haghund (Swei); C Posi (Denr' S Winten, Five Lahce, Bases 67 E Carlberg (Swei); G BD Mousihad (Fr), "A NcJuark, 69 P Wilby, C Wintelaw (SA), 70 J Bennetr L, Carbonetu (Arg): P Ala-baster, B Pcill (Fr), S Downlon; S Rey (Switz), D Parker, J Peck (US) 71 P Sher-man, M Guzman Arg, D Lee', J Wirshire; M Wurtson Teennis PGA EURO Northampton (0) 0 3,994 Chapman on Bristol Rwrs (0) 3 Tillson 57 Parmenter 66 Beadle 78 Rochdale (0) 0 1,774 th (1) 2 Shalton 7 Fletcher 21 Murray 75 4,170 Sennelt 33 Nilliams 35 Banaley (0) 2 Gleghorn 60 Nogan 78 13.589 Scunthorpe (1) 3 McFarlano 44 tige Utd (2) 2 Thomason 23 Thompson Housham 38 (og) 1,643 Crewo (1) 2 Tierney 43 Barr 83 Bury (0) 0 3 627 Nilson 80 Swansee (3) 4 Thomas 17 Torpey 20 Penney 31 (pen) Jenkins 59 Hereford (0) 0 2,479 Latton (1) 2 Guentchey 14 Oldfield 52 ingham (0) 1 Chapman Bi 4 604 American Football Hartindale 83 Watford (2) 3 Mooney 11, 17 Andrews 91 Torgaay (2) 2 Gillens 24 Ndah 45 NFL Green Bay 39, Philadelphia 13. Cardiff (0) 0 2.041 Conson Be (7.30 unless stated) Baseball Soccer AMERICAN LEACUE: MIN BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE EUROPEAN CUP CNAMPIONS LEAGUE: Group At Algerts v Alge; GC Zurich v Rangers. Group Bt Algerts v Alge; GC Zurich v Rangers. Group Bt Algerts draup Dr. Algerts Lowents: Dort wind v Widzev Lodz, Gresp Ct Juvents v Man Utd: Rapid Vienne v Fenerbahce, Group Dr AC Milas v FC Ports; FK Goth-enburg v Rosonborg BK. HATTONWERS. LEAGUES First Striktery Norwich v OPR (745): Swindon v Porta-mouth (745). Ambiecon League Munales 6 (do-ton 0: Cirveland 4, California 3, Baltimore 5 Detroi 4, Texas 4 Toronio 3 MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 6 Florida 1, Chicago 3 Mortineal 1, Colorado 4, Houston 2 Los Angries 7, Cincinnali 2, San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5' St Louis 6, San Francisco 2 Rows 43 Charlery 65 O'Conner 85 Premier Division Durtermine (0) 2 Tog 54 Smith 62 - 44 Wew 2 7,787 Prestos (0) 1 Ashcraft 46 York (G) C SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Rothertamn (0) (2,940 field ity \$ Howard 30 Cycling Third round Bristol C (0) 0 2,502

Tennis

Grant 1 ROMANIAN MEN'S OPEN (Bucharosi) First round: A Beratatogul (Spi b) K Goopens, (Bel) 4-0) ret. T Johansson

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16hr 4min 10sec; 2. Baidaito at 4sec; 3, Lombardi & 4, J Warmer (Bor) Telefoon 19; 5. Wesemann 24; 6, Faustini, 7, R Pistore (II) MG, 8. Pavanetics; 9, S Lichaiov (III); Politi all sc; 10, L Colombo (II) AKI 30; 11, M Mauri (Spi ONCE; 12, V Tebaidi (II) Lotax; 13, A Zuelle (Switz) ONCE; 14, M Apollonio (II) Scrigno all st; 15, G Gorini (II) AKI 41; 16, S Smiratini (Rius) Santa Latar 46; 17, L Outaux, (Switz) Lotas 51; 18, B Julich (ILS) Motorola 54; 13, J Aremas (Spi Lotas 42; 00, H Diaz Zabala (Spi ONCE; 1,00, Snooker SUNTORY ASIAN CLASS SURTORY ASIAN CLASSIC (Bangkok) First rought T Drago (Melta) bit S Phuchu-Laren (Thai) 5-2; R O'Sallivan (Eng) bit S James (Eng) 5-1; B Morgan (Eng) bit S White (Eng) 5-3; S Davis (Eng) bit S Mur-phy (ine) 5-2; K Domesty (ine) bit D Reyn-okts (Eng) 5-2; K Darrows (Eng) bit J Hig-pins (Scot) 5-0; G Wildmann (Eng) bit J Watana (Thai) 5-4; S Meanache (Eng) bit D Morgan (Wai) 5-4. Fixtures

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ANGLO-WELSH CUP: Pool 1A: Ponty-pridd v Leicester (7.15): Bridgend v Waspo (6.10). Pool 2A: Newfinding v Glaucester (7.0), Pool 18: Bath v Swanzes (7.15); Sale v Llanefil (7.15), Pool 28: Camphilly V Orrell (7.0), Saracana v Newport (7.0). Basketball MEN'S NATIONAL TROPHY: Pool matchest British v Westmiss Bury & Bollon v Livorpool, Chersy Slough (8.0); Derby v Sheflick Oxford v Northampton (8.0); s Thames Valley (8.0) icid (8 0):

Rugby Union

Cricket

MUNICAL CONFERENCE: Gales MUNICAS). GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Gales head v Southport (7 45). UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier Division Accrimition v Bishop Austand: Bestern UK THTLEY BITTER FINAL (one day, 11.0): Scarborough: Yorkshire v



American Football

Green Bay crushed Philadelbia 39-13 in the first Monday night game at their Wiscon-sin home for 10 years. A record 60,666 crowd at the the notorious "Frozen" Lambeeu Field saw the Packers' Brett Favre complete 17 of 31 passes for 261 yards and three TDs, two by Robert Brooks.

Basebali

New York Mets' Lance John-son had three hits in the 6-1 win over Florida Marlins to become the first National League player in seven years to reach 200 in a season.

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SPORTS NEWS 15

Soccer

Cricket

Champions League: group matches Juventus v Manchester United

Mike Selvey on Illingworth's final England selections which include a senior tour for Silverwood and Irani and no place for Lewis

United must Grown-up Tufnell back in favour pass the HE PRODIGAL son Tufnell but he has made an from Middleser, the assistant undeniable case for himself but, if the England by taking 74 wickets for Mid-selectors are think-dleser this season, including have been a glowing testimotactical test

David Lacey in Turin

F MANCHESTER United are to take honours, as well as profits, from an international cash register known as the Champions League Alex Ferguson's team will need to acquire a better grasp of the body language of

propean football than they have done up to now. For United, winning the Cup Winners' Cup in 1991 proved a false dawn. Com-

pared to what the European Cup has become this was a selling plater. To win the trophy now United will have to revise past lessons and learn new ones.

Winning the European Cup for the first time since 1968 would be worth around £15 million to United. First, however, they must reach the knock-out quarter-final stage by finishing in the top two in Group C. In 1994 United found this beyond them as they were humiliated in Barcelona and Gothenburg.

Tonight, with Uefa's restrictions on non-English players swept away post-Bos-man and his squad considera-bly strengthened by, among others, Cruyff, Poborsky and Johnsen, Ferguson will begin to discover how realistic his chances are of fulfilling a long-standing ambition to win the European Cup.

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Graham

While there is never a good time to face Italian holders of the world's most prestigious club trophy, meeting Juven-tus in the Stadio Delle Alpi just now seems as good a time as any. Juventus are running in a new team and, as Sunday's indifferent 1-1 draw with the newly promoted Reggiana demonstrated, some working parts are a little stiff. Boksic and Vieri have replaced Ravanelli and Vialli,

Vierchowod and Paulo Sousa are no longer there and tonight Torricelli and Jugovic are suspended. Zidane has joined Deschamps, his French compatriot in midfield, and the defence now has a Uruguayan, Montero.

Ferguson thinks Juventus will try to deny United space and break up passing movebefore catching them

loody rule I couldn't do anything about" to leave out Schmeichel in Barcelona and then had to suffer the sight of

Romario and Stoichkov dic-ing his square defence. Memories of that evening, and the moribund night in Gothenburg, cannot be totally ignored now. United's successive European failures after winning the championship in 1993 and 1994 were as much

the result of the players' na-ivety as restrictions on Ferguson practically ac-knowledged this yesterday. "Ability-wise and tempera-

ment-wise 1 think we're good enough," he said. "But, if there is a question-mark, it's on the tactical side and the ability to understand

opponents." Only last season United went out of the Uefa Cup early, losing to Rotor Volgograd on away goals. Cruyff, Poborsky and Cantona are not exactly little Englanders but, if the team gets stretched on a large Turin pitch, some

familiar gaps may reappear. Pallister is doubtful with a knee injury; Juventus might prefer him to play.

Cantona's presence, Uefa having waived a one-match ban, should be a bonus but his record in this competiton, for both Leeds and Manchester United, is so far unimpressive. The better Continental players get tight on him and exploit his lack of explosive Dace.

Ferguson will surely want to keep tonight's match as tight as the FA Cup final, when his team set out to stifle Liverpool's free-flowing game. But Roy Keane, so cru-cial to that exercise, is missing

A win for United, given their speed on the break, their extra attacking options, the way Cruyif and Giggs are instinctively switching positions and the bounding confidence of Beckham, is not out of the question but a draw

would be highly satisfactory. Not losing tonight, and with theoretically winnable matches against Rapid Vienna and Fenerbahce to come, would give Ferguson's hopes a considerable fillip. rill be



Getting on with the job . . . Chris Sil

ing of killing a fatted calf in Phil Tufnell's honour, then best to have it screene for BSE first. After two years' effective rehabilitation, there is no need to risk him flipping

igain. Tufnell, once regarded as a pinless grenade on tour, is one of 15 players who will make up the party that leaves for Zimbabwe and New Zea-land on November 26. Also included is the 21-year-old York-shire seam bowler Chris Atherton captained him in Silverwood and the Essex all-Australia last time round, when his off-field activities rounder Ronnie Irani.

There is no place, though, for Graeme Hick, who had a burning desire to play for England in his native country, or for Chris Lewis, whose chances seem to have were at best manic. Atherton pushed strongly for his inclusion, though, be-lieving that Tufnell has grown up. The player reckons this is partly due to the res-ponsibility thrust on him by disappeared with the air in his car tyre en route to the Oval Test last month.

It is a party that the chairman of selectors Raymond Il-lingworth is confident will succeed in what is essentially a low-key winter. "I expect them to win and win well," he said at Lord's yesterday. "If they don't we've got prob-lems." Presiding over the selections was filingworth's last input before riding off into the sunset, as he put it. Despite a denial by Illing-worth, Tufnell has got what must be a final chance on the basis of the failure of others Richard Illingworth, Ian Salisbury and Min Patel — to stablish themselves, or for Richard Stemp to make enough progress. The selec-tors had not wanted to pick

have been a glowing testimo-nial from Mike Gatting, his county captain. "This cer-tainly tipped the scales." said Illingworth. "Mike assured us five in an innings six times. As the last two occasions were in his most recent cham-pionship match at Lancashire, and his victims in-cluded the England captain, his timing has also been im-maculate. The same cannot be said of his behaviour on pre-vious trips. On Graham Gooch's tour of Australia he has improved a lot in the direction we wanted him to. If we couldn't pick him to tour, then we couldn't really do so at home. He didn't have a good tour off the field last time and he's served a long sentence. Now he's been offered a chance and it's up to him to show he can live with it." Vious trips. On Granau Gooch's tour of Australia in 1990-91 his inept fielding made him a figure of fun, and in 1993 he showed an unwar-ranted disaffection for India.

Silverwood, who has taken 42 wickets in his first full season, gets his place because the selectors decided to take a young bowler. "He is a genuine nice lad, who just loves bowling," Illingworth said.

"He has actually taken more early wickets for York-shire than Darren Gough. He just gets on with the job of bowling and won't let any-body down. He's a bit like John Emburey's departure Brian Statham. He has leapt over lads like Glen Chapple and Dean Headley but, if you can't blood youngsters this

ENGLAND (to Zimbabwe and New Zastavil): M A Athoriza (Lancs, cspi), N Musaake (Essex, vice-capi), A J Stewart (Surrey), G P Thorpe (Surrey), J P Crawley (Lance), N V Knight (Werwicks), R C transit (Essex), R C Respect (Giouca), R D B Croft (Giami, D G Cark (Derbys), D B Googh (Yorks), A R Caddisk (Somerset), C E W Silverwood (Vorts), P C R Tufnet (Middx), A D Maladiy (Leks), Missager W J R T Barclay, Coachs D Lloyd, Physics W P Morton. winter, you never will. However, Headley and Chapple will be going to Australia with the 14-man A team captained by the Surrey all-rounder Adam Hollioaks. We wanted to pick as young a side as was reasonable," said Illingworth, and with the exception of the Essex off-A J Holicate (Surry, capt), J F B Gellias (Lancs), M A Budzhar (Surrey), B P Vacghan (Yorks), M A Budzhar (Surrey), M P Vacghan (Yorks), M A Ballana (Kont), C White (Yorks), M A Enilana (Kont), W K Neger (Lancs), B W Neadby (Kont), G Chaopie (Lancs), A J Neuris (Derbys), A F Gliss (Warwicks), P W Soch (Essex), Manager D A Gravaney, Ceachs G A Gooch, Physics D Conversy. spinner Peter Such, who is 32 he has been as good as his word. The most progressive choice is Owais Shah, the Middlesex batsman who will

not be 18 until the day before

the team fly out

Silvers the bold selection

The squads

David Hopps on the bowler who caught the eye when Gough was being watched

WHENEVER Eng-land's selectors dropped into a York-shire match this summer to than unpredictable. Asked only a week ago if he thought he would get on the study the form of Darren Gough, they invariably A tour, he replied: "I'm just happy to have had a great returned with the same misgivings. How could they possibly recommend Gough's year for Yorkshire." return to the England side A tee-totaller, he had a rigorous upbringing in Kip-pax, a West Yorkshire minwhen he was being outbowled by another seamer

putting the ball in the right areas," he said. "We might be different types of bowler but Goughie has been a trenendous help."

Freshly elected as Young Player of the Year by the Cricket Writers' Club, Silverwood, a reluctant public speaker, gave sensible thought to a couple of wellchosen sentences when collecting the award. He de-cided to base his remarks upon the fact that he was the first fast bowler to be so honoured since David Law-

on the break. He is aware of	But how United play will be
the dangers of giving the ball	almost as important as the
away at this level and expects	result they achieve.
his men to concentrate even	Juventues Peruzzi; Porrini. Ferrera,
harder on keeping possession.	Montero, Pessotto; Conte, Zidane, Deschamps: Boksic, Vieri, Del Piero.
Ferguson's options are	Maachester United (probable):
rather greater than they were	Schmelchel; G Neville, May, Pallister.
two seasons ago, when he felt	Inwin; Beckham, Butt, Giggs; Poborsky, Cantona, Cruyff,
forced "by some stupid	

Grasshopper Zurich v Rangers

Three up front as Rangers go all out for first-leg goals

Patrick Glenn in Zurich

Paul Gascoigne, Ian Durrant and Charlie Miller in mid-ALTER SMITH, emboldfield, but rarely got into our stride in the forward areas. tory over Alania Vladikavkaz in the away leg of the qualify-We have to do better in that respect over here." ing round, is going for broke

here in the opening match of the Champions League. He will field three forwards and Viorel Moldovan, capable of inflicting damage on any opposition. Turkyilmaz is the Ally McCoist, Brian Laudrup and Gordon Durie — against Grasshopper at the Hardturm inspiration of the side. Moldo Stadium tonight. McCoist is nursing a hamvan, a Romanian, was bought from Xamax Neuchatel for a

string "tweak" which kept him out of Saturday's match at Motherwell but, if he proves unfit, another forward will replace him, the Dutchman Peter van Vossen.

the Champions League last season," said Smith. "They didn't win a match but in-cluded in their draws was one against Ajax at home. That tells you enough to know that The manager is optimistic but he remembers last sea-son's corresponding fixture all too well. The Scottish champions lost that game to Steaua in Bucharest and they will be tough. But I'm sure we've improved since last year and we've become failed to win any of the other five, losing twice to Juventus stronger. Our plan, basically, is to get a more positive start and drawing with Steaua at home and in both matches against Borussia Dortmund.

than last year.' Rangers (probable): Goram; Cieland, Gough, Petric, Bjorklund, Albertz, Gascolgns, McCall, Laudrup, Durle, McColst or Van Vossen. What we have to avoid," Smith said, "is being pushed back as we were in Bucha-

Team**talk**

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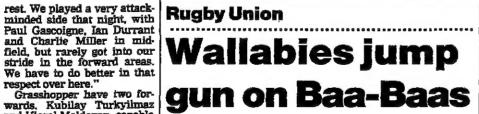
Wimbledon

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Robert Armstrong

NGLAND, who are still trying to arrange a pre-Christmas Test against Australia, yesterday jumped the gun with a premature an-nouncement that the two record \$1 million at the end of last season after finishing top scorer with 19 goals. "Grasshopper had a very similar record to our own in countries would meet at Twickenham on December 7. Had it been confirmed, that

fixture would have replaced the Wallabies' match against the Barbarians but Ray Wil-liams, chairman of the four home unions' tours commit tee, insisted the Barbarians' game would remain in place and England would not meet the tourists.

Earlier John O'Neill, chief executive of the Australian RFU, claimed the Wallabies had added England to their eight-week European itiner-ary, which includes Tests against Scotland, Wales, Ire-land and Italy. It would have been Australia's first oppor-tunity to complete a Grand Slam since 1984 when they defeated the four home countries in rapid succession.

cerned" by Australia's pre-sumption that England, not the Barbarians, would be their opponents. "A proposal was put to a recent meeting of the tours committee that Aus-

we did, however, look very tive ways in which a Grand | in the Anglo-Welsh Cup.

Somerset ditch Cottam in rebuilding plan

bable) allister David Foot

BOB COTTAM, Somerset's director of cricket, last After being linked with Yorkshire in the early sum-mer Cottam found himself night became a surprise viclooking after the second XL tim of the county's plans to But once the captain Andy Hayhurst was demoted he restructure and bring in a higher-profile coach. Cottam will leave with a resumed with the first team. year to run on his contract.

officially "by mutual con-sent". He has been in charge at Taunton since 1992. | be sounding out various over-former South African opener Jimmy Cook. Attempts are also likely to be made to recruit Dermot Reeve as the dressing-room supremo. Havhurst, the off-spinner

Jeremy Batty and the fast bowler Jeremy Hallett have Somerset are understood to also been released.

It was not until the final Test that Gough recovered the selectors' trust and yesterday the largely unsung bowler who had regularly overshadowed him had his

own talents acknowledged by becoming England's boldest selection for the winter tours to Zimbabwe and New Zealand.

Chris Silverwood, a 21year-old seamer, is not about to emulate Gough's feverish entrance into in-ternational cricket in Aus-learned the discipline of he would.

Rusedksi defies ground rules

teeth in amateur cricket and rugby league. He is also Before he could rise to his feet, however, Jack Bannisa karate black belt. ter, MC for the evening, of-Raymond Illingworth. fered a few random thoughts. "Just a word the outgoing chairman of selectors, compares Silverabout Chris Silverwood, he said. "He's the first fast bowler to win this award wood to Brian Statham, and half Statham's tenacity would serve England well. "The thing about Silvers is that he just gets on with bowling," said Illingworth.

since David Lawrence in 1985." The next few seconds were probably as daunting as any over he has Silverwood believes his improvement is simply a but he survived them, as

Scoreboard

AXA Equity & Law League

Bidgbactae Warwickshire won wickels. Essast D D J Robinson Ibw b Brown A P Grayson run out N Huesain b Gilles P J Prichard c Munton b Wetch T P Hodgson c Penney b Small I J B Lewis not out I G Liot c Penney b Small A C Rosen ped out

WARWICKSHIRE V ESSEX

Tennis

weapons to beat him," admit-

his way past Portugal's Bernardo Mota and into the second round of the Bournemouth International.

Those who ply their trade on the slow stuff, especially the heavyweight Spaniards

gathered here, may well have taken a less sanguine view. "It's asking a lot to play his depth. that aggressively," the Brit-ish No.2 said, "but I would rather be beaten by a claycourter playing my game than his. I only hope when I meet one he has an off-day." Andrei Medvedev, the fourth seed, had one in spades as he went down 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 to Tom Kempers, a qualifier here after slipping from 35th ranked No. 512. It was the

Rugby League

Lindsay warns 'mavericks' over mone

Paul Fitzpatrick dividual shares of the 287 mil-lion which News Corporation predicts peace in our UTURE distribution of the Murdoch millions will be the subject of heated debate at is to invest over five years. "I am confident That would mean less for the achieve a peaceful se First and Second Division today's Rugby Football clubs who, not surprisingly, Leegue council meeting in are alarmed at the prospect. Leeds but there will be no breakaway by First and Second Division clubs. Lebus down are alarmed at the prospect. "If it turned out that there breakaway by First and was a maverick club, or may-lob out that the prospect. Second Division clubs. John Quayle, the chief exec-utive of the Australian Rugby trying to interfere with our News Corporation agreement, then that club, or official, League, said he had been contacted by English clubs who were unhappy at certain developments in the game and were ready to form a break-

Maurice Lindsay, the game's year-old Harris, wh chief executive. price is £1,350,00 "We have a five-year con-That is doubtful Super tract with News Corporation | week.

Dutchman's first singles win to 75th in the ranking over on the tour this year but the last 11 months. Apart thoroughly deserved. from Nottingham, where he was a semi-finalist, he has not "I wasn't sure how to play him and I didn't have enough lasted more than two rounds

at any tournament since the Seoul event in April. Tomorted the Ukrainian, who was in row he plays the Argentinian Daniel Orsanic, ranked 162 the last 16 of the US Open and found the transfer from cement to clay a greater prob-lem than he had expected. Rusedski admitted he was places behind him.

Luke Milligan fought dog-gedly against the No.2 seed Félix Mantilla in an attempt in join his follow Pattern to lucky that his original oppo-nent Joao Cunha-Silva had to to join his fellow Britons in withdraw with a knee injury the last 16 but he lacked the only 10 minutes before the match. Mota, world-ranked No. 327 and a lucky loser from weight of shot to trouble the Spaniard once fatigue overcame him in the second set. He eventually went down 6-4, qualifying, was clearly out of

No one on the day looked Most clay-court matches more impressive than Sergi Bruguera as he trounced are decided on ground trokes. In the 57 minutes the Nuno Marques 6-1, 6-2 in 48 contest lasted Rusedski made minutes of classic clay-court play. The former French LANCASHIRE - IRDDLESEX Old Trafford: Lancashire w only three points off the ground, all with his forehand. His winning hand came in the NECHTS. NECHTS. NECHTS. NECHTS. P N Weekes c McKsown I X P Dutch c Fabrother b M R Rampakash si Hogg b Watkinson champion's serve was singing more sweetly than usual and shape of 10 aces, 11 volleys and six overheads. three aces in the final game of each set gave him an overall total of 11. Rusedski needs a good week

J C Pooley c Gallian b Green M W Gatting b Yates _ K R Brown b Watkinso A Shah not out vas (lb3, w13) 10

Total (for 7, 40 overs) 165

Curtis 913, Not lard 82no), V

		Pall of wickets 1, 50, 74, 67, 138, 163,
s 'mavericks' (165. Did not betz JP Hewitt, A A Fay. A R C Fraser. Bowijing: Chapple 7–1–19–1: Martin 6–2–18–0: Galilan 5–1–27–0: Green	
League clubs want bigger in- dividual shares of the 287 mil- lion which News Corporation is to invest over five years. That would mean less for the First and Second Division clubs who, not surprisingly, are alarmed at the prospect. "If it turned out that there was a maverick club, or mav- erick club official, intent on trying to interfere with our News Corporation agreement, then that club, or official, would risk expulsion from the game under the by-laws," said Maurice Lindsay, the game's chief executive.	which binds every club le- gally," added Lindsay, who predicts peace in our time. "I am confident we will achieve a peaceful solution to this squabble over money and that the game's wider inter- ests will prevail over narrow club interests." Sheffield Eagles, mean- while, have made an undis- closed cash offer for lestyn Harris, Warrington's trans- fer-listed stand-off or full- back. An offer by Sheffield of cash plus players for the 20- year-old Harris, whose list price is £1,350,000, was	Contraction of the second
"We have a five-year con-	rejected by Warrington last	Curtis 91). Nottinghamshire 189 (P R Pol-

David Irvine at Bournemouth T COULD hardly be called Slam fixture might be accomauthentic clay-court tennis but few among the West modated but the difficulties were insurmountable. Hants crowd cared less yes-terday as Greg Rusedski "Over 30,000 tickets have already been sold for the Barserved, volleyed and smashed barians' match at Twickenham and, all in all, we consider that it is in the best

interests of all four home unions that the present ar-rangements stand." If England do manage to

agree a date in which to play Australia the fixture will add to a busy schedule at Twickenham that includes Italy (November 23), New Zealand Barbarians (November 30) and Argentina (December 14). Australia, who finished third behind New Zealand and

South Africa in the Tri-Nations series this summer. will meet Scotland on Novem ber 9, Ireland on November 23 and Wales on December 1. They play Italy on October 23. O'Neill's claim that negotiations are continuing with the Barbarians for a new date underlines Australia's desire

to play England, whom they have not met since the 1991 World Cup final. The RFU, though, is main-taining a low profile while in-formal talks with the ARFU

continue: no doubt Twicker ham does not want to disturb the fragile harmony that exist with the other unions in the wake of the Five Nations' tele-

vision contract settlement. • Wakefield yesterday raided Huddersfield rugby league club for a second time when, following the signing of the Australian wing Dean Hanger they secured the services of the New Zealand centre Darrall Shelford.

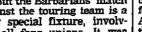
endar at such short notice. In collaboration with the RFU we did, however, look very Richard Eyres make their Sale hard at a number of alternal debuts this evening at Llanelli away movement.

However, Williams said he was "surprised and con-

tralia play England rather than the Barbarians on De-cember 7," he admitted. "But the Barbarians' match against the touring team is a very special fixture, involv-

ing all four unions. It was

agreed it was not possible to change the international cal-





Uefa Cup: First round, first leg: Arsenal 2, Borussia Mönchengladbach 3

Hard lessons at Highbury

Martin Thorpe

71

RSENAL look to be out of Europe after disappointing defeat last night. One goal that ooked offside another

and the striker followed up to are not used to blowing up in tap in the loose ball. Kamps then performed heroics in in-Europe. An early reminder came on jury time to tip over a 30-yard

shot from Merson, and then a back-post header from Hartson. The last time Arsenal were

13 minutes when Effenberg's lazy lay-off found the Pole Juskowiak unmarked 12 yards out. Seaman, back in the side after a hamstring in-

Kamps a minute from time | referees in their all-black kit, | injury. However, the home

side still showed verve coming forward and carved out three decent chances in the first half. Wright forced the goalkeeper Kamps to save from a back-header then Arsenal's leading scorer in Europe clevcreated room 14 yards out jury, showed quick enough and fired in a shot which time was undone just 52 Kamps acrobatically turned away one-handed. reflexes to snaffle the shot. It was not the only time Arsenal were thankful for the The best opportunity for Arsenal came 15 minutes bereturn of the hero of Euro 96. Ten minutes before the break fore the break when Hartson fired in Dixon's cross only to he brilliantly tipped wide a see the ball hit the post and rebound into the keeper's vicious 25-yard shot from Arsenal's concerns had Four minutes later the Germans went one better and scored a vital away goal. Niel-Seaman, but England's No. 1 uncharacteristically failed to sen threaded a pass through

the Arsenal back line to | hold it and Effenberg snapped Juskowiak who slipped the ball beyond Seaman. The Pole looked offside but the Swiss up the rebound. linesman kept his flag down and Arsenal were behind. Worse was to follow for the Gunners. Whatever was said in the dressing-room at half-

pics. The Superleague is preening itself. "I give it eight out of ten," said Maurice Lind-say, who likes a good preen. As in their last two league games Arsenal woke up at 2–0 behind and Merson pulled a goal back, bending a fierce-"It's complete rubbish," he some 25-yard shot inside said. "The ARL were in London for the International Kamps's post. aware that they tried to court

know where they are, and we'll have a longer lead-in to next season. Also we shall run on into October."

UT what about Australia? Lindsay conceded that it was a diester, especially financially, that the forthcoming Great Britain tour would bypass Australia. He wants to see a deal between Packer and Murdoch — "but it can get very personal, you know"and has come under some pressure himself. I bear rumours that Lind-

say is about to move on to some other plum job but he will have none of this. "When "I roll my sleeves up higher. I want to stay in charge. It's worth it, especially when you

some of you caught the St

in front of 35,013 at Old Traf-

presented on a plate by two Arsenal errors, plus a third 10 minutes from time from an unmarked header by Passlack, leave the caretaker manager Stewart Houston with an awkward task in the second leg in Germany to prove that the Gunners were wrong to overlook him as manager. Wright at least kept

Arsenal in with a chance when his header was parried by the visiting goalkeeper

MORSE

at this stage in Europe the manager was George Graham and what a supreme irony that the club should return to international competition without a manager on the day Graham eventually found new employment. One thing Arsenal are not Effenberg. missing is European experi-

ence and they needed every ounce last night against a been weighing heavily since the 19th minute when their strong German side who, playmaker Bergkamp was though looking like a team of forced to hobble off with a leg

goal, Platt shooting just wide, then Kamps tipping Wright's shot an inch past the post seconds into the second half through, of all things, a mistake by Seaman that handed after smart work from Winthe Germans a second coal. terburn. The home crowd's There had been an initial blood was up and Arsenal error by Linighan, who miswere in full cry. controlled Nielsen's through-ball just outside the Arsenal area, then allowed Effenberg to beat him for pace. The German's shot went straight at

Arsenait Seaman; Dixon, Linighan, Keowo, Winterburn, Merson, Paribur, Pist, Bergtamp (Helder, 19min), Wright Hartson. Berusela Mönchengladbach: Kamps: Passlack, Andersson, Fournier, Neun, Hochstätter, Lupesco, Schneider, Einsbarg, Nisiven, Juskowiak,

Set by Gordius

can see games like the Pre-miership finel." He is right about that. I hope noted that Keighley were openly disgruntled about not making the Superleague. It is Helens-Wigan game on Sun-day, a breathtaking exhibition also true that some clubs are complaining about their slice of the Murdoch £87 million cake but at a meeting of the

tivities, I heard reports from

Australia that there had been "talks" between the ARL and

second division English clubs

There is general relief that

Rugby League survived a sum

mer programme that clashed with Euro 96 and the Olvm-

He dismissed the ARL story.

ard in Aoril. I'm fully

at least one of our clubs but

Some suspicious people

support for News Interna-

nothing came of it."

ris record.

Guardian Crossword No 20,755

some dissatisfied first and

Everyone here denies it.

ford, especially that first by by Gary Connolly. Connolly. smaller clubs on Sunday night everyone swore that they had never spoken to an Australian who picked up from dummy half and left for dead the best nor even listened to a Rolf Har defence in rugby, has that up Malcolm White, chairman of Swinton Lions, was at the meeting. "We were unani-mous and enthusiastic in our

right, balanced running style of the great centre three quar-ters. He reminds me of Mike Gibson, only bigger. I cannot wait to see him play for Harlequins.

Manas Milne

Inside

Closing **Open Systems.**



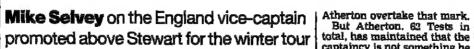
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OUBTS about | summer, then he might look Michael Atherion's on it in a different light " long-term future as Atherion will regard illing. England captain worth's comments with equa were raised yesterday when he was given Nasser Hussain

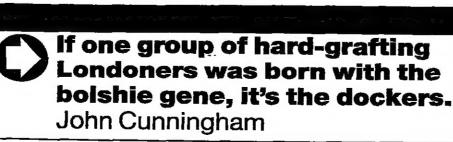
nimity. just as he has the job itself. Since taking over from as his deputy for this winter's Graham Gooch in 1992 Ather-ton has led England on 35 tours of Zimbabwe and New Zealand. The chairman of occasions. Only Peter May, with 41

selectors Raymond Illingworth said much would dematches, stands ahead of him. pend on next summer's Ashes Assuming he plays in every England Test until then, next summer's second against series against Australia. Although England do not nominate an official deputy for international matches in Australia at Lord's will see

this country. Alec Stewart has done the job on previous tours. But he is 33 and, de-spite being included in yesterday's 15-man tour party, has been passed over for a younger man: Hussain, at ?º. is five days Atherton's junior. "Age was certainly the con-sideration with Hussain," Il-lingworth admitted, "because we are looking to the future. We just don't know how much longer Mike would want to continue. It is something that we have spoken about and, if it goes well and he is making runs, then I have no doubt he

"But, if it goes badly, partic-ularly against Australia next Hussain . . . heir apparent

-



captaincy is not something he has ever craved or openly sought. He enjoys the stimulation of the job as well as the benefits but would not be in the market for post-traumatic

Hussain moves up order

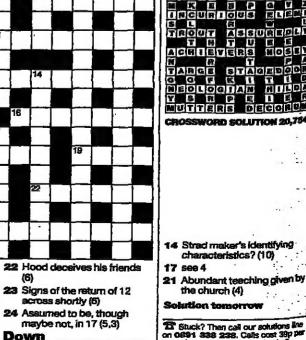
stress counselling should the job disappear. However, he is aware of the prestige and is not blind to the fact that an England captain, in the course of, say, a decade would be likely to earn upwards of £2 million. Having survived the infamous dirt-in-the-pocket affair, it would take a lot to deflect

him from his purpose now. Hussain's promotion repre-sents a massive leap up the ladder. Following a poor tour of the Caribbean in 1994 the against India and has now played in 12 Tests. Lloyd has agreed a two-year deal with the Test and County

Cricket Board. He had been unhappy with the original terms but the issue was settled during a meeting with the TCCB's chief executive Across

8 Travelling about a long distance is no trouble (2,6) 9 It holds everything in liquid form (6) 10 Against putting proportion of freight traffic on trains (6)

- 11 With reduced overhead cov arage to one less covered (8)
- 2 Kind of 5 without head may be in the eye of the beholde
- 13 At last eastern ice melts to
- give spring (10) 15 A lady of aimless disposition (7)
 - 16 State heir-apparent goes to
 - Greek soothsayer (7) 18 A bit of foul play? (5,5)
 - 19 Kind of monster to go round and about (4)
 - 20 A little interest leads to a big return, taken as a whole (8)



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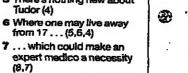
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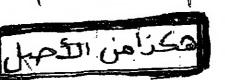
(3,2,3,7) 2 6 residences? (7,2,3,3) 3 Philosopher carrying a package has cause for apprehension (10) 4,17 A trivially true exercise? It's in the eye of the beholder (7,7) 5 There's nothing new about

Down

Tudor (4)

1 24 where to get 21 in 6





Essex batsman was pushed aside and returned to the fold only this season. He cemented his place with two centuries The England coach David

Cricket Board. He had been

Alan Smith.

